

TRUCE RUMORED NEAR IN SHANGHAI

HOUSE BEGINS DISCUSSION OF ROADS MEASURE

North Carolinian Outlines Purposes of Bill Backed by Democrats

POINTS TO NEW JOBS

Warren Declares Million Men Would Be Put to Work Under Projects

Washington—(AP)—The house today began consideration of the Democratic \$132,500,000 emergency road construction bill designed to bolster employment and aid states in carrying on their highway construction programs.

Representative Warren (D., N. C.), a member of the house roads committee, opened the debate with an explanation of the bill, which makes immediately available to states \$120,000,000 for roads and \$12,500,000 for roads and trails in national parks, forests, Indian reservations and on public lands.

"This is an emergency measure designed principally to help the unemployed," Warren said, "but it also is designed to help the several states to carry on their road construction."

"This bill when passed will have been the first measure approved in this country seeking to give a job to a single human being in this country."

Warren told the house the money would be repaid over a period of ten years from regular federal highway allotments to the states after 1938.

Representative Tilson (R., Conn.), asked why the bill was submitted "when the president of the budget bureau had not recommended it?"

Would Create Jobs

"I'll tell you why," Warren replied. "There are six million unemployed men waiting for work, and the roads committee has evidence before it that this bill will put 1,000,000 men to work."

"Already \$109,000,000 has been appropriated for road construction and we are informed that three-fourths of the states are unable to accept it under the 50 per cent requirement of the federal highway act."

"It has been conclusively shown that 90 per cent of this money will go for labor."

Warren pointed out the bill provided that local labor be given preference on all projects.

Representative Wood (R., Ind.), led the debate for the opponents with a charge that government department heads were attempting to "undermine what President Hoover is doing toward reducing expenditures."

The Indiana veteran said he hoped "that the bill won't be on his desk five minutes before he vetoes it."

Budget Question

"When we are trying to balance the budget and to restore the confidence of the people in our economic credit and to relieve the burdens of the taxpaying people, this bill calls for another \$132,500,000 of the treasury's funds," Wood said.

"We have done too much already and we are adding more and more burdens to the taxpayers through this type of legislation."

Representative Purnell (R., Ind.), said that "until somebody comes forward and tells how to get this \$132,500,000, I believe we ought to stop considering it."

"The appropriations committee is trying to save money and at one fell swoop we propose to spend more than that committee will ever save," Purnell asserted.

A Michigan Republican, Representative Ketchum, served notice he intended to offer an amendment that would appropriate the money solely on the basis of population. The usual procedure is to base allotment on population, area and road mileage of the states.

Such a change, he asserted, would increase Michigan's allotment from \$2,783,000 to \$4,689,000.

"That amendment is based primarily on the belief that is not a road bill, but a relief measure," Ketchum asserted.

Court Affirms Al Capone's Conviction

Spanish Royal Line Unites To Restore Old Monarchy

Assails Republic



FORMER KING ALFONSO

Alfonso Accepts Pretender as Head of Family to Assure Harmony

Paris—(AP)—Former King Alfonso XIII and his uncle Alfonso Carlos, traditional pretender to the Spanish throne, have issued a call to Spaniards, the Havas News agency reported from Madrid today, to join together to overthrow the new republic in Spain.

Former King Alfonso's manifesto, the Havas correspondent said, declared he accepted his uncle as head of the family and that they both held the same principle—that every one must unite "to save Spanish society from the wave of anarchy and communism which has invaded it and to gather under the flag, the sacred flag to which I devoted my life."

He proposed to those who remained faithful to the monarchy to restore it as a form of provisional government which would summon a cortes to draw up a constitution. The present republic, he said, is no more capable of continuing in existence than was the short-lived first republic in the 1870's.

He made a sacrifice, he said, in April, 1931, when he left the throne and he added: "Don't doubt that I would submit to a second ordeal and that would not place any obstacle in the way of the nation, for what is the will of the nation, for I and truly expressed. But let us unite to save Spain. I, who appeal to you, am ready to serve her as the least of her citizens."

The manifesto of the king's uncle, Alfonso Carlos, was reported to be in the same vein. The time has come, he said, to protest against the republic and "a constitution which may be the ideal of an atheist public, born of violence, a time of misfortune, but cannot be the fundamental law of Spain."

The pretender, to whom former King Alfonso was reported Thursday to have resigned his immediate rights to the throne, declared he does not advocate an absolute monarchy but one which would collaborate with legislative chambers which really represent the people.

He said he also advocated decentralization of the different regions of Spain and concluded by declaring his mission was one of peace.

"I appeal to all," the manifesto was reported to say, "and in the first place to my dearest nephew, Alfonso de Bourbon upon whom all rights devolve at my death, to collaborate in giving Spain a truly Christian constitution."

BANDIT KILLED DURING HOLDUP

Six Persons, Including 3 Robbers, Wounded in Attempted Robbery

Miami, Fla.—(AP)—An unidentified bandit was killed, three others wounded, and T. Philip Perkins, former British amateur golf champion, shot in the hip when one of the robbers tried to use his body for a shield in the attempted holdup of a fashionable night club here early today.

The shooting occurred in the Embassy club shortly before 3 o'clock a. m., when two policemen who were eating in the kitchen at the time the holdup started, opened fire.

Others wounded were: George Meyers, 40, Tulsa, Okla., identified as a member of the robber band, in critical condition from a bullet wound in the mouth; Gene Eckman, 50, reportedly another of the robbers, critically wounded near the heart; an unidentified bandit who escaped; George Frattini, 30, kitchen employee at the club, shot in the right leg; John Burns, also known as Frank Woods, employee shot in the left leg.

Perkins was among the guests at the club. The bandits sought to hold up the gambling casino of the club. The two policemen, Mack Oakford and G. J. Davis, in plain clothes were lined up against the kitchen wall with employees as the robbers, variously masked with handkerchiefs or stockings, threatened them with pistols, rifles and sawed off shotguns.

The leader ordered the group in the kitchen to march into the dining room of the club, where fashionably dressed members of Miami's winter social set were seated or dancing.

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PLAN CONFERENCE ON PROPOSED AIR ROUTE

Washington—(AP)—Congressional delegations from North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Montana, have agreed to confer with Postmaster General Brown next week in their campaign for setting up a northwest air mail line from Chicago to the Pacific coast.

Members of the delegations have conferred and mapped out plans for their drive to get the long-discussed air line.

A report from the commerce department now is before the senate commerce committee showing the possible routes for the line. Air mail service already exists, however, as far west as Bismarck, N. D., and the immediate objective is to have it extended to Helena, Mont.

GENERAL PERSHING IN HOSPITAL WITH COLD

Washington—(AP)—General Pershing was in Walter Reed hospital today undergoing treatment for a cold.

He is not confined to bed and army officials said his condition is by no means considered serious. But the commander of the A. E. F. is in his 72nd year and his health is zealously guarded.

A few days ago he told friends he was not feeling very well. When on top of this feeling of indisposition a cold developed, he put himself in the hands of the army's crack medical men. Several times in recent years he has gone to Walter Reed, principally for rest and as a preventive measure.

This winter he has been looking better than for some time. A portrait just completed shows him vigorous and boasting of his distinctive military bearing. To show that it was not the artist's doing, the general told beside it for a flash-light photograph. He looked even more vigorous in the flesh than on canvas.

MASTER OF SHIP GETS LIFE-SAVING MEDAL

Cleveland, Ohio—(AP)—Captain Charles H. Mohr, master of the steamer William Nelson, was given the congressional gold medal for life saving at ceremonies sponsored by the International Shipmasters' association here last night. He is credited with saving the seven members of the crew of the Milwaukee schooner "Our Son", which foundered off Port Washington Sept. 26, 1929, in a 55-mile gale.

GANG RULER IS STEP NEARER FEDERAL CELL

Action by Supreme Tribunal Now His Only Chance to Evade Leavenworth

Chicago—(AP)—The conviction of "Scarface Al" Capone on charges of evading income tax laws was affirmed today by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

In a 5,000 word opinion the high court upheld the indictments in which the gangster was charged with cheating the government of some \$200,000 in taxes the verdict by which he was convicted on five of 21 counts and his sentence of 11 years and fine of \$50,000.

Only the intervention of the United States Supreme court can prevent Capone's removal to the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kas.

Ever since he was sentenced by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson last Oct. 24, Capone has been in the Cook-co jail where he did not get credit on his penitentiary term. Only yesterday the United States marshal placed a special 24-hour guard at his cell because of the many rumors that he was still controlling his gang and possibly planning a break if his appeal were denied.

Basis of Appeal

The appeal was based almost entirely on the alleged insufficiency of the indictment. Capone's attorneys argued that the indictments were so vague Capone could have been tried any number of times on them and that because of their general nature it was impossible to present a proper defense.

Capone's stay at the county jail was practically at his own choosing. Judge Wilkerson ordered him into custody immediately after giving him the largest sentence ever levied in an income tax case. Judge Wilkerson refused to grant the gangster bail and the circuit court of appeals also refused bail. The higher court, however, granted Capone a writ of supersedeas allowing him to remain in the county jail pending his appeal. It was made clear that if Capone changed his mind and elected to begin getting credit for the time served by going to Leavenworth, he could do so.

The weekly shipment of federal prisoners to Leavenworth left last night and included Terry Druggan, another Chicago gangster. If the marshal followed his usual practice, Capone would not be taken to the penitentiary until next Friday night.

USHKOSH EDITOR FACES LIBEL TRIAL

Defense Motion Fails to Win Dismissal of Case Against R. N. Senn

Oshkosh—(AP)—Defense motions for dismissal were denied in municipal court this morning following arguments at preliminary examination in a case in which Roland N. Senn, editor of the Fox River Valley Square Dealer, local weekly, is charged with criminal libel.

Senn must appear to plead to an information, March 4. Defense counsel also failed to obtain his release without bond, though the state made no objections to reduction in the amount of bond, cut by the court room from \$1,000 to \$300.

Halls and corridors were packed this morning as the curious thronged to hear the arguments. In the case, C. M. Genie, head of a local contracting concern, has charged libel in connection with a Square Dealer publication.

Floyd Atherton, defense counsel, launched into a general discussion of the local political situation, as establishing a background, he said, for the case. The district attorney, Frank E. Keefe, however, objected to making a "political football out of the court." The state objection was sustained by Judge S. L. Spangler, who ordered arguments confined to the testimony.

HEARING MASS BY RADIO CONSIDERED INVALID

Vatican City—(AP)—Hearing mass by radio is considered invalid, ecclesiastical authorities here said today. Father Gianfranceschi, director of the papal radio station, said he thought it was a "question that may some day be examined."

This question, as well as the question of confession by telephone, was brought up by the newspaper II Mattino di Naples and aroused considerable discussion. Ecclesiastical authorities here also said confession by telephone was invalid.

BORAH FOR DRY PLANK

Washington—(AP)—The view was expressed today by Senator Borah (R., Idaho) that the Republican platform would contain a prohibition plank not far different from the rigid enforcement proposal of the 1928 party declaration.

TEST CASE CERTAIN UNDER RELIEF BILL

Madison—(AP)—Action by the Madison city council last night and the Wisconsin Industrial commission today cleared the way for a test suit in the supreme court on the distribution sections of the new \$8,000,000 unemployment relief bill.

The suit will determine whether towns, cities and villages in 24 counties of the state which have county administration of relief are entitled to be reimbursed from the state fund for part of the relief money they spent in 1931 independent of the county system.

2 PROHIBITION AGENTS INJURED IN EXPLOSION

Milwaukee—(AP)—Two prohibition agents today nursed injuries as the result of a blast authorities believed was caused by a still.

The agents, Ivan Katcheff and Nicholas Annen, were hurled to the ground and flying glass cut into their faces yesterday when an explosion wrecked a building they were about to raid. One wall of the building was demolished and fire broke out immediately. The damage was estimated at \$6,500.

30 Trapped After Blast In Coal Mine

Bluefield, W. Va.—(AP)—Thirty miners were trapped today by an explosion in the Boisseneau mine of the Pocahontas Fuel company near Pocahontas, Va., 25 miles from Bluefield.

Fear for the safety of the entombed men was expressed when they failed to reach the surface several hours after they should have left the mine. The explosion occurred about 4:30 a. m.

One miner coming to the surface said he heard "some kind of an explosion" in another section and started out immediately.

Rescue crews from Jenkins, W. Va., and Pocahontas, Va., equipped with gas masks began exploring the workings. The cause of the blast or its extent was undetermined. Company officials said the mine was non-gaseous and that the blast might have been caused by powder.

Rescue workers were driven back by heavy air when they first attempted to enter without gas masks. Thomas Stockdale, a West Virginia mine inspector, reported that air conditions were "bad" and that it would be necessary to reverse the fans to force fresh air into the workings.

HOUSES AGREE ON LAME DUCK VOTE PROPOSAL

Accord Clears Way for Final Congressional Action on Measure

Washington—(AP)—Agreement was reached today between house and senate conferees on the proposed constitutional amendment abolishing the lame duck session of congress.

The accord cleared the way for final congressional action on the measure which has been before congress for many years. Never before have house and senate been able to agree on it.

The agreement today was completed when the senate yielded to a house provision that the amendment must be ratified by the states within seven years to become effective.

In return for the senate concession on the seven year ratification requirement, the house conferees agreed to elimination of a provision that before any state legislature could ratify the amendment at least one of its branches must have been elected after submission of the amendment.

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BRICKBAUER QUILTS POST IN CHEESE FEDERATION

Plymouth—(AP)—Another move in the reorganization of the National Cheese Producers' federation became known today with announcement of Gustave Brickbauer, former president, that he has resigned as director and has ended his official connection with the cooperative.

"I have taken this step, hoping it may result in unity and better understanding among the members of the board of directors," Brickbauer said.

P. W. Hinzlcker, Greenwood, Wis., was elected president to succeed Brickbauer at a meeting of the board in Madison Wednesday.

NEW GANG VICTIM IS FOUND IN CLEVELAND

Cleveland, Ohio—(AP)—Eight steel-jacketed bullets in his body, Charles Gentile, 26, reputed beer taton and gangster, was found shot to death near the Cleveland airport today.

Taken for a ride apparently by men he thought were friends, his body was found in a ditch, a half-burned cigar still in one hand.

He was the fourth victim of a gang warfare in two days. Police at first believed he was slain as the outgrowth of a triple execution Thursday, but later discounted this.

DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Milwaukee—(AP)—Dr. Seymour J. Winkler, 51, federal veterinarian, died at his home here late yesterday of heart disease.

FORMER BROKERS ARE FINED, WIN PROBATION

Madison—(AP)—One year on probation and fines totaling \$1,392 each were the penalties imposed on H. M. Warner and his son, Rollin, operators of the defunct Warner brokerage house of Madison when they pleaded guilty in circuit court today to 14 counts charging embezzlement and obtaining money by false pretenses.

GRASS FIRE DESTROYS FOUR FARM BUILDINGS

Kenosha—(AP)—A grass fire which got out of hand and swept along furiously for half a mile yesterday destroyed four buildings on the farm of Myron Bullmaier, near the city limits.

Neighbors with buckets and the Kenosha fire department saved the house, but the barn, chicken house, pig shed and carriage were razed. A sedan in the garage was destroyed, as were six tons of hay and farm implements.

Sheriff's deputies are seeking an unidentified man who set the fire and who fled when it got beyond control.

POISON CHARGES ARE DROPPED AT MADISON

Madison—(AP)—First degree murder charges against Fay Hammons, Sr., town of Madison farmer, and Mrs. Mary Corcoran, in connection with the death of the latter's husband from poison liquor, were dismissed in circuit court here today on the recommendation of Carl Hill, special prosecutor. Attorney Hill said he had insufficient evidence to warrant further prosecution.

NEUTRAL ZONE TO BE FORMED, REPORT STATES

Chinese Continue to Keep Grip on Kiangwan, Center of Bitter Combat

MORE TROOPS ARRIVE

Japanese Prepare to Use Planes, Navy in Other Parts of China

London—(AP)—A Reuters news agency dispatch from Geneva this evening, said strong rumors were current there that an immediate truce was in prospect at Shaghai.

Japan has addressed an important communication to the league of nations council, the dispatch said, and this may make possible an immediate end to the hostilities.

The Reuters correspondent said it was hoped that a truce would be effected and a neutral zone established in the Shanghai area as an outcome of this new development.

(In Tokyo today the foreign office disclosed that Japan's representative at Geneva had been directed to inform the league authorities that Japan is ready to halt the conflict at Shanghai whenever the Chinese prove their willingness to withdraw 124 miles as specified in the recent Japanese ultimatum.)

FORD ACTS FOR TRADE REVIVAL

Prepares to "Risk Everything We've Got" Under New Program

Detroit—(AP)—Declaring he was prepared to "risk everything we've got" in an effort to start up industrial revival, Henry Ford announced today that he has provided himself with stocks of materials anticipating a possible production program of 1,500,000 cars a year.

He estimated his program will call for the expenditure this year of \$300,000,000 in Detroit and Michigan alone for raw and fabricated materials, freight and shipping costs and labor. Purchases of raw materials and manufactured parts throughout the United States he said would aggregate \$52,000,000 a month.

Production, Ford said, probably will begin next week, and "before very long we expect to be making from 5,000 to 6,000 cars a day." In the Detroit area alone he said, 100,000 men will be employed at a standard minimum wage of \$8 a day and upward. In addition, he added, 6,500 suppliers of parts and materials throughout the United States will give employment to 300,000 more men.

Initial orders already have gone out, Ford said, for various items, which if the anticipated program is maintained will be as follows for the remainder of the year: Tires, \$20,000,000; upholstery cloth, carpet, leather and other materials used in the body trimming industry, \$48,000,000; glass, \$10,000,000; new machinery, \$6,375,000; paint and lacquer, \$4,854,000; malleable castings, \$5,044,000; crude rubber, \$4,800,000; gray iron, \$4,600,000; hard lumber, \$4,000,000; copper, \$3,500,000; and lead, \$1,500,000.

He estimated the year's operations will use 235,000 inbound and 228,000 outbound freight cars.

GIGANTIC METEOR REPORTED FALLEN IN INDIAN REGION

Green Bay—(AP)—Tales of a giant meteor, which flashed to earth early this week and several days later retained sufficient heat to hold off all observers, have been brought to the village of Keshena, on the Menominee Indian reservation, from the surrounding woods.

Reports indicate the object landed on Nine Mile hill, several miles northwest of Keshena, along highway 55, but accounts of the visitation are so varied that territory for miles around that section today was credited with the event.

At least one Green Bay man claims to be an eye witness of the phenomenon. Joseph H. Kurovsky, truckman, had delivered a load in Keshena last Monday evening, when in common with other persons in the village he said he saw a brilliant flash of light in the western sky, and felt the earth tremble with the force of a concussion.

"I had no idea what it was, and didn't have time to investigate," he said. "People have told me since, however, that a meteor measuring eight feet across, and buried to an unknown distance in the ground of Nine Mile hill, fell to the earth at that time."

On Wednesday, reports received at Keshena indicated that heat from the fallen object was so intense as to permit no inspection closer than 25 or 30 feet. Thus the distance the meteor may have penetrated to the ground could not be ascertained definitely.

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De Valera Outlines Program After He Controls Government

IRISH LEADER MAPS OUT PLANS OF HIS PARTY

Unity and Political Independence in Ireland Prominent in Platform

BY ALVIN HALLMAN

Copyright, 1932, Associated Press
Dublin—(P)—Eamon de Valera, Irish Republican leader, today set out in question and answer form, the plan he hopes to follow to increase Ireland's independence from Great Britain when he comes into control of the Saorstad government as he expects soon to do.

The questions asked Mr. de Valera and his answers to them follow:

Q—"What will be the policy of the government which it is assumed you will be asked to form?"

A—"The policy of the government will be to work steadily toward re-establishing unity and political independence in Ireland and to build up industries to supply home needs. For the latter purpose the home market will be reserved for the home producer."

Q—"Will you move within the Anglo-French treaty as it now stands or will you seek its revision?"

A—"We will proceed to execute the limited mandate asked for at the elections, but will be glad to avail ourselves of any opportunities that present themselves for negotiating a revision of the treaty so as to bring it into accord with Irish aspirations."

Q—"Do you intend to seek the abolition of the oath at once, or wait until later?"

A—"The removal of the article of the constitution which makes the oath obligatory will be one of our first governmental acts."

Land Annuity Question

Q—"Are you quoted correctly when it is said you will retain in Ireland the next land annuity payment (about \$8,000,000, due about June)?"

A—"The land annuities, legally as well as justly, belong to the Saorstad. They were given by the British parliament as recompense in part for hundreds of millions of pounds admittedly extracted from Ireland in over-taxation during the 19th century. The Saorstad government had no right to transmit them to Great Britain and propose to retain them. Our right to them is as well founded as that of the six northern counties' government which actually retains them."

Q—"Do you believe that a certain economic cooperation with England will be profitable to the Free State and do you intend to seek such cooperation?"

A—"We are prepared to cooperate with Great Britain in economic and all other matters of agreed common concern. Last year we purchased from Great Britain \$35,760,000 sterling worth of goods while Great Britain purchased from us \$51,350,000 worth. We are Great Britain's best customer; she is ours. The balance, however, is considerably in her favor. We are prepared to accord preferential treatment to her manufactures if she gives corresponding preference to our products, but on no account will we barter the right of equality which we must establish in order to solve our unemployment problem."

Q—"Do you expect to form a strictly Fianna Fail government or to effect a coalition with Labor?"

A—"I expect a strictly Fianna Fail government will be formed. Labor I understand, desires to keep its independence. I have not yet had an opportunity to ascertain Labor's views on this."

Q—"What will your attitude toward the Public Safety act be?"

A—"The Public Safety act will be repealed at once. With the abolition of the oath we hope to secure willing obedience to the law and to dispense with coercive measures which have never brought anything but confusion and turmoil. I am confident we can rule by ordinary law."

Q—"What is your personal feeling upon your electoral victory after so long a fight?"

A—"My heart is full of joy and thankfulness to almighty God that this chance for restoring unity and harmony amongst all national elements should be given at such an opportune time to the eyes of the Saorstad's centenary celebrations and of the Eucharistic congress which will bring Ireland's exiled children from all parts of the world to revisit her."

Q—"Have you any statement to make with regard to the loan of 1921 to the Irish republic, approximately half of which, we understand, has been paid?"

A—"The completion of payments due on the external loan of the republic is a debt of honor which will be met with all possible speed."

DRIVER FINED FOR OVERLOADING TRUCK

Leo Smith, Green Bay, driver of a truck for the Dairy Dispatch company, Green Bay, was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of driving a truck carrying a load in excess of the amount permitted under the law.

Officer Van Oudenhoven said that a warrant also was requested for Lester Louis of Bismarck, Wis., on a similar charge. He said he arrested Louis on Highway 41 at Little Chute for carrying a load of 14,000 on a truck that is permitted to carry but 8,000 pounds. Louis is to appear in court later.

MILWAUKEE MAN FINED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

F. J. Young, Milwaukee, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving. Mr. Young was arrested yesterday afternoon on W. Wisconsin-ave by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer after his car left the highway and crashed into the ditch.

Free Perch Fry Tonite

STARK'S HOTEL

Free Fish Fry, Sandwich Shop, tonite.

Free Lunch and Orchestra. Golden Eagle, Sat. nite.

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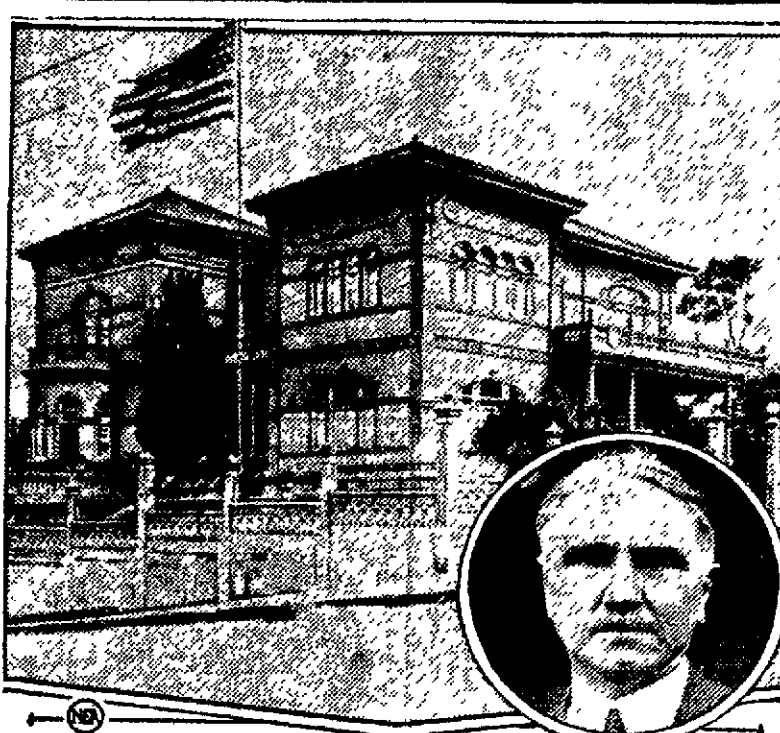
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Legation Vacated Before Bombardment



The government of Costa Rica decided to bombard rebel headquarters in San Jose, although the American legation, pictured above, is directly across the street from the revolutionary barracks. So the government ordered Charles C. Eberhardt, lower right, U. S. Minister at San Jose, to evacuate the legation during hostilities.

Discovery Of Neutron Is Hailed As Greatest Find Since Electron And X-Ray

Baltimore—(P)—The discovery in Cavendish laboratory, Cambridge university, London, by James Chadwick of the "neutron," a particle so minute it carries no electrical charge, and hailed as the greatest find in the scientific world since the electron, the proton and the X-ray was announced today by the Baltimore Sun in a dispatch from the Manchester Guardian.

The "neutron" was described as one of the ultimate particles in nature, so tiny it would take 200,000,000,000,000,000 to make a mass weighing a ounce. Neutrons are not waves, the dispatch said, but particles, but they have as particles, hitherto unknown powers of penetration.

In the realm of astronomy and the evolution of the universe, neutrons are of fundamental importance, representing the first step in the evolution of matter out of primeval electrons and protons, the paper said.

The ultimate substance of the world is electricity and the simplest element built of electricity is helium. The neutron is halfway between electricity and helium; it is the embryonic form of ordinary matter growing but not born.

Neutrons are so penetrative and elusive because they have no electric charge. The neutron consists of a proton and an electron bound closely together. It is speculated that the neutron may be the unit of magnetism, for it presumably is a doublet, as magnets are, with both a north and south pole, the dispatch continued.

The discovery of Chadwick, assistant director of radio-activity at the laboratory, arose out of investigations by Bothe of Glessen, Millikan, Irene Curie (daughter of Mme. Curie) and her husband, M. Joliot, and Webster, who had experimented with the properties emitted by Beryllium when bombarded by radiations from the radioactive substance known as polonium.

Physicists at the Johns Hopkins university, when told of the discovery, hailed the achievement as one of the first importance.

Dr. Joseph S. Ames, president of the university said: "The discovery, it is substantiated, is worth all the importance attributed to it. Chadwick is a physicist of high repute and Rutherford (Chadwick's superior) would let nothing go out of his laboratory without it's having been carefully checked and tested."

Dr. Ames was a physicist before assuming the presidency of Johns Hopkins.

CORBETT APPOINTED SPECIAL CENSUS AGENT

Kenneth H. Corbett, secretary of the Appleton Chamber of Commerce, has been appointed special agent of the bureau of census of the department of commerce, according to word received here. Mr. Corbett's duties will center about the census of manufacturers in this city. He will attempt to seek the cooperation of industrial leaders in this city in the compilation of figures for the census of manufacturers.

APPLETON PAINTERS MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Master painters of Appleton will gather at Appleton vocational school at 7:30 Tuesday evening to discuss a course of study. At the opening meeting the group will hear about the Wisconsin method of itinerant and part-time instruction as outlined by the state department of vocational education.

MILWAUKEE MAN FINED FOR RECKLESS DRIVING

F. J. Young, Milwaukee, was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of reckless driving. Mr. Young was arrested yesterday afternoon on W. Wisconsin-ave by Charles Steidl, county motorcycle officer after his car left the highway and crashed into the ditch.

Free Perch Fry Tonite

STARK'S HOTEL

SILVER JUBILEE NEXT WEEK FOR ST. PAUL CHURCH

Program Starts Here Tomorrow With Four Special Services

Four festival services on Sunday, with guest preachers occupying the pulpit, and special meetings throughout the coming week will commemorate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the St. Paul church. Extensive improvements have been made at the church in preparation for the event.

Prof. Victor Voelckel, Dr. Martin Luther Teachers' seminary at New Ulm, Minn., will preach at the English service at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, and Prof. August Peiper of the seminary at Thienerville at the German service at 10:15. The Rev. A. Froehke of Nienau will occupy the pulpit at the German service at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, and at 7:30 in the evening the Rev. Walter Pankow of New London will deliver the sermon. The Ladies Aid will serve both dinner and supper on Sunday.

The week's program will include a service for church societies at 7:30 Monday evening, with a sermon by the Rev. Walter Gieschen of Green Bay, an organ recital by Prof. Walter Flandorf of Chicago at 7:30 Tuesday evening; a German Lenten service with Holy Communion at 7:30 Wednesday morning with the Rev. P. Oehlert of Kaukauna in charge; an English Lenten Holy Communion service at 7:30 Thursday evening, the Rev. Gerhard Pieper of Fond du Lac, guest preacher; and a service for all those who have been confirmed in the present church at 7:30 Friday evening. Prof. John Meyer of Thienerville will speak. The following Sunday the Rev. F. M. Brandt will preach at the English service, and the Rev. T. J. Sauer at the German service.

Irish Re-decoration

The installation of a new organ, heating system, and lighting fixtures, and the rebuilding of the basement have just been completed. The interior decorating, done by C. A. Christensen of Milwaukee, is especially adapted to the Gothic structure of the church. Two paintings, "I am the Good Shepherd," and "I Stand at the Door and Knock" were done by the decorator.

The organ was built by the George Kilgen organ company of St. Louis. It has 25 complete ranks of pipes with chimes and 15 extra stops. It is played from three manuals and pedal. There are 1,723 pipes and 21 sounding chimes, the latter a gift from the confirmed classes.

The lighting fixtures in the auditorium were donated by the Sunday school, confirmation class, Senior Young People's society, and those in the basement were given by the electrician. The electrical work was done by Max Kiltzke.

The basement has been entirely remodelled. It now contains a dining room, kitchen, men's and women's cloak and rest rooms, committee room, and bowler. The Ladies Aid contributed the funds for the basement.

The new steam heating plant was installed by J. A. Engel. An extra boiler has been placed in the school basement, from where the church is being heated.

With the exception of the decorating and the organ installation, all work was done by local labor.

The public is invited to the festival services.

MITCHELL TO PASS ON FUND FOR CORPS

To Decide if Department Has 50 or 200 Million Available for Purpose

Washington—(P)—Attorney General Mitchell has been asked to decide whether the agriculture department has available \$50,000,000 or \$200,000,000 to lend farmers this year for their crop planting.

The smaller sum was given the department through the bill which set up the reconstruction finance corporation. The larger would include the agricultural portion of the billion and a half in debentures which the corporation is authorized to sell for capital over and above the \$50,000,000 contributed from the treasury.

The reconstruction unit may not need to raise this money at all, and is certainly unlikely to go after it now. The agriculture department may have immediate use for its endowment. The question is whether the farm share of the fund may be raised independently or only in proportion to that needed for general purposes of the relief work.

Farmers in every state are entitled to borrow from this crop loan fund and plow are busy now turning the sod in many sections. Herebefore crop loans from the government have been limited to drought or flood distress areas. A separate nationwide organization has been set up to handle the farm disbursements, under Henry S. Clark, Chicago banker, who is designated national director of 1932 crop production loans. Clark already has started work.

SCHLINTZ RECEIVES 1931 CHAMBER REPORT

A copy of the annual report of the United States Chamber of Commerce has been received here by Harvey A. Schlintz, ex-president and present national councillor of the Appleton chamber. The report reviews annual meetings, legislation and other matters pertaining to national chamber work during 1931.

At White House



Following his appointment as assistant to Charles G. Dawes, head of the \$2,000,000,000 Reconstruction Finance Commission, Henry J. Allen, former U. S. Senator from Kansas, here is shown leaving the White House, where he conferred with President Hoover.

ANNUAL DEDICATED TO CITY OF APPLETON

This year's edition of the annual Lawrence college yearbook, published each spring by the junior class, will be dedicated to the city of Appleton, according to Marshall Wiley, editor.

Most of the book is now in the hands of the printers, and the make-up promises many novel features. Among these is the theme, woven around the period of the English country gentleman, a new feature section with explanations of special fraternity and society panels, individual pictures of the members of the sophomore and freshman classes, and new and distinctive panels for senior and junior pictures.

The book will go to print on April 1, will be distributed during the latter part of May.

APPLETON PAINTERS TO DISCUSS PRICES

Appleton decorating contractors will meet at the Vocational school next Tuesday night to discuss the price scale for 1932. Decorators here are now in process of organizing a local unit of the Master Journeymen Painters' association. The advisory committee which is effecting the organization called the meeting.

JAPS DEMAND USE OF TRAINS FROM SOVIETS

Hint Russia May Be Responsible for Damages Suffered by Nationals

(Copyright, 1932, Associated Press)
Tokio—An indication that Japan may be preparing to hold Russia responsible for damages suffered by Japanese nationals in northern Manchuria unless she is permitted to transport her troops over the Chinese Eastern railway was given by a spokesman for the foreign office today.

The spokesman said that Ambassador Koki Hirota had asked L. M. Karakhan, acting foreign commissar of Soviet Russia, what Moscow proposed to do in case a delay in supplying trains for troop transportation caused harm or loss to Japanese subjects in the north Manchurian areas where Chinese rebellions have broken out.

The inquiries of the Soviet foreign office regarding Japan's intention in North Manchuria are under consideration, the spokesman said, in preparation for instructing Ambassador Hirota what to reply to M. Karakhan.

All M. Karakhan's allegations regarding Japan's giving aid to "white Russians" in Manchuria were entirely false, the spokesman said. He said the foreign office lacked information regarding any request of General Jiro Tamon, Japanese Manchurian army commander, for transportation facilities on the Chinese Eastern railway, which is partly Russian owned.

Mr. Karakhan told the Japanese ambassador that General Tamon asked for 17 trains of 50 cars each to transport the Japanese soldiers northward towards the Russian border.

The foreign office said it was ignorant of any intention of moving troops towards the border, although Ambassador Hirota reported, the spokesman said, the Soviet government instructed the director of the railway not to furnish trains until "Moscow learned the real intentions of the Japanese government."

He said that instead of encouraging the activities of anti-Russian in Manchuria, the Japanese command there regarded those activities as a "nuisance."

Regarding the Russian request for information on the new Manchurian state, the spokesman said Ambassador Hirota, "accurately represented Tokyo's position" in replying to M. Karakhan that the latter's inquiries were addressed to the wrong quarter, for the establishment of the new regime in Manchuria was entirely a matter for the people there to advise upon.

The Japanese government, he said, was not concerned with it.

Russians Not Expected To Risk New War With Tokio

Washington—(P)—Displeased as it may be over Japan's activities in Manchuria, there is no serious belief here that Russia will risk another war with the Nipponese.

The disastrous experience of 1904 and 1905 is still too fresh in mind. The attempt of Czar Nicholas to fight 5,000 miles from home with a single-track railway as the only means of communication cost him his absolutist rule and, eventually, the throne. The Trans-Siberian railway is little better today than it was then.

It is double-tracked only in limited sections and Soviet rolling stock, especially locomotives, is mostly old and in poor repair.

Even limited passenger trains do not average more than 20 miles an hour on the 6,000-mile run from Vladivostok to Moscow. Soviet authorities frankly admit their railways are the weakest link in the five-year plan.

In killed, wounded and captured, Russia lost over 385,000 men in its war to dominate Manchuria, while the Japanese losses were only about 165,000. In the 27 intervening years Japan has made remarkable advances as a military and naval power.

The Chinese Eastern railway, about 1,000 miles long, which the Chinese and Russian own jointly, is the center about which Russia's present difficulties with Japan turn. It is an essential link in Moscow's communications with the Pacific at Vladivostok.

Soviet Russia has asked Japan to explain what the nature of the new government set up at Mukden is, and has expressed to the Japanese ambassador at Moscow its displeasure over the activities of white Russians along the Chinese Eastern railway who are reported co-operating with the Japanese.

Japan is using the railway east of Harbin for extensive transportation of troops. The Russians insist protection of Japanese living along the line does not justify the movement all the way to the Siberian border.

For years Japan and Russia have been engaged in a struggle for control of the freight on the Chinese Eastern. Russia has tried to divert everything possible to Vladivostok, and Japan has struggled for Dairen, terminus of the Japan-owned South Manchuria railway. The latter, formerly part of the Chinese Eastern system, was awarded to Japan at the end of the Russo-Japanese war. This railway quarrel between Japan and Russia has been accentuated in recent years by China's construction of railways paralleling the South Manchuria line, diverting freight to Chinese-controlled ports.

Japan insists these Chinese railways have been constructed and are operated in violation of treaties. The Chinese maintain these treaties were obtained by duress and are not valid.

Japan's war with China in 1935 was really a war to gain the right to build railways and develop Manchuria. Russia, with the support of Germany and France, forced Japan to content itself with Korea.

Japan never forgave Russia and gained in 1905 what Russia took from it ten years earlier, although President Roosevelt's intervention was always believed by the Japanese to have prevented it from getting full fruits from its victory.

BEGGS ON TRIP

Robert Beggs, student secretary of Lawrence college, has been carrying on field work for the college among the high schools of northern Wisconsin and Michigan during the past week. Mr. Beggs is addressing various high school audiences and personally interviewing students.

The first woman to obtain a license to drive an auto in France was the Duchess d'Uzes.

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CHURCH WILL OBSERVE DATE OF DEDICATION

Silver Jubilee Outstanding
Church Service Here
Tomorrow

The outstanding church service in Appleton Sunday will be the silver jubilee at St. Paul Lutheran church, which will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the dedication of the church edifice. Prof. Victor Voecks of the Dr. Martin Luther college at New Ulm, Minn., Prof. August Pieper of Thienerville seminary, the Rev. A. Froelich of Neenah, and the Rev. Walter Pankow of New London will preach at the four special services during the day. Special events next week will continue the celebration.

Charles Wakefield Cadman's song cycle, "The Morning of the Year" and an organ recital by Cyrus Daniel will be given at the Methodist vesper service Sunday afternoon. The Methodist and Baptist young people will hold a joint service at the Baptist church Sunday evening.

The annual Foreign mission day program, with the Sunday school participating, will be held at First Reformed church at 9:45 Sunday morning. There will be no Sunday school session. The Oxford fellowship group of Lawrence college will be in charge of the Christian Endeavor meeting in the evening, and members of the Presbyterian society will be guests.

Call Joint Meeting
Dr. Arthur Weston of Lawrence college will address a joint meeting of the Amos Lawrence club and the Young People's Fellowship group at the Episcopal church at 5:30 Sunday evening. At the morning service Dr. L. D. Utts will preach on "The Single Eye."

Dr. J. R. Denyes of Lawrence college will address the Congregational Men's club Sunday morning, and Miss Josephine Buchanan will discuss her trip to Europe at the meeting of the Young People's Fellowship group in the evening. The film at the motion picture services in the evening will be "The Gaucho," featuring Douglas Fairbanks.

The last of a series of services sponsored by the Men's Council will be held at the Baptist church Sunday evening, with the Rev. Ernest Hasselblad preaching on "A Certain Wonderful Way of Life." In the morning his subject will be "The Unfrequented Highway."

A. A. Anderson, evangelist from Roundup, Mont., will preach on "Why I Believe Jesus Is Coming Soon" at a special afternoon meeting at the First Baptist church at 8 o'clock Sunday afternoon. In the evening his subject will be "The Two Greatest Battles in History."

"A Modern Knight"
The Rev. R. A. Garrison will preach Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church on "A Modern Knight," the Rev. W. R. Wetzler at St. John church on "Three Types of Christ," the Rev. E. C. Rader at First English Lutheran church on "The Conversion of the Prodigal Son," the Rev. Philip A. C. Froelich at St. Matthew church on "Dollar Sign Patriotism in Ephesus," the Rev. D. E. Bosserman at Trinity English Lutheran church on "The Spirit Manifested in Christ's Passion," the Rev. E. Giesemer at Mount Olive Lutheran church on "Jesus Gives Places of Honor in His Kingdom," the Christian Church; and the Rev. G. H. Blum at Emmanuel Evangelical church on "The Mother-in-law, Naomi; and in the evening, "Never Man Spoke Like This Man."

The Rev. William S. McBarnie, Paul Rader evangelist, will speak on "A Starling Sign of Great Impending World Changes—What Is It?" at a special service at 8:30 Sunday afternoon at First Reformed church, where he is conducting a tabernacle campaign. Sunday evening his subject will be "The God Emperor—1935."

On the Air Tonight
(By The Associated Press)
The story of Crawford D. Long of Jefferson, Georgia, the first man to use ether, will be dramatized in a program over an NBC network, including stations WLS, WTMJ, KSTP and KDKZ at 7 p. m. The story is entitled "The Sleeper."

"Jungle Drums," a drama of the African wilds, will be presented from NBC studios at 8:30 p. m. over a network including stations WTMJ, KSTP, KYW and KDKA. Members of the cast are June Meredith, Don Ameche and Clifford Soubrier, Eric Sagerquist's orchestra in the pit.

Ralph Epstein, professor of economics and business organization, University of Chicago, and Carl J. Warden, Columbia University, will be speakers on an educational program over NBC facilities at 7:30 p. m. Professor Epstein will talk on "Business Planning," and Warden will discuss, "Animal Drives." Tune in stations KYW, KSTP or WTMJ.

An Indian legend on "How The Earth Was Formed" will be told by Francis Bowman on a half hour Columbia program beginning at 8 p. m. Edward D'Anna will direct the band in appropriate musical numbers including "Stars and Stripes Forever," and "Pershing Patrol." Stations WXYZ, WGN and KMOX carry the program.

"Rain on the Roof," "Neath The Silvery Moon" and "Was that the Human Thing to Do" will be sung by Arthur Jarrett on a Columbia program offered at 8:30 p. m. over stations WXYZ, KMOX and WISN. Freddie Rich's orchestra will furnish the accompaniment.

Monday's Features
"Faro Bill's Little Game," the story of a gambler-philanthropist over KSTP, KDKA, WLS and NBC at 7:30 p. m.

At 8:30 p. m. over WTMJ, KSTP and WXYZ.

"WATER WITCH" IS NOT ABLE TO TELL WHERE TO SINK WELL

Milwaukee — (AP) — Chucked overboard—into oblivion with the dodo bird—is the old "water witch."

That forked branch of a willow tree, which was supposed to indicate the proper place to sink a well, has been exposed as a fraud. It can't find water, all tradition and folk lore to the contrary. It was said here by A. G. Fiedler, United States department of geology, who attended the joint convention of the Wisconsin Well Drillers' association and the American Association of Well Drillers.

The modern well driller scoffs the witch, for he knows there is no sensible law of physics to support her, and when he seeks a good spot for a well he makes a test drilling. Fiedler said: "In each community," Fiedler observed as he discussed the willow twig diviner, "there lived a man who purported to have a special gift for manipulating the water witch. He would grasp each fork of it firmly in either hand, walk over the property of the credulous citizen who wanted a well and when he came to a spot over a flourishing underground stream of water the force of attraction was supposed to be so great that it would bend the twig downward, no matter how much strength he exerted to keep it up. Some of the 'water witches' made comfortable livings preying on this superstition, and in unenlightened rural communities they may be found even now."

"Water witching" was a good racket in its day, but that day is gone."

OLD TAX RATES IN EFFECT ON 1931 INCOMES

Time Element Forbids Further Consideration for Retroactive Clause

BY WILLIAM LEE
Copyright, 1932, by Post Pub. Co.

Washington—Plans of the treasury to make the proposed new income taxes retroactive have been definitely abandoned, and the department is going ahead with arrangements to collect taxes on incomes received in 1931 at the same rate that was applied on incomes received in 1930.

The reason for the treasury decision is the time element. No tax law can possibly be enacted by March 15, which is the date for filing returns on incomes for 1931. While it is possible to amend the old law to require a later filing of returns, the treasury is represented as unwilling to go that far, as sorely as it needs funds to offset the deficit. The ways and means committee of the house would object to such a proposal anyway.

Word came from behind the locked doors of the ways and means committee that the tax bill would be ready for consideration of the house around March 7.

No Rapid Action
That is only a week before the time for filing returns expires. Congress has been known to move speedily enough to enact legislation in less than a week, but that record includes no revenue arising legislation which has averaged four months in the making.

So it is certain now that taxpayers may make out their returns on the blank which the treasury has been sending out through collectors of internal revenue. These returns bear the rate of 15, 3 or 5 per cent for normal incomes, depending upon the size, and a maximum surtax of 20 per cent. For the moment, then, the proposed new rate of 2, 4 or 6 per cent on normal incomes and the maximum of 40 per cent on surtaxes will not be the cause of worry for the taxpayers.

Acting Chairman Crisp, of the ways and means committee which has had the revenue bill on its table almost a month, said that every effort was being made to rush the bill to completion. The speed is not due to the treasury's desire to have the retroactive provision, however, for it has been painfully evident from the treasury's standpoint all along that the committee contained bitter opponents of the plan.

Effect Uncertain
It is yet too early to say whether the absence of the retroactive feature from the tax bill is going to disturb the treasury program seriously. Secretary Mills had figured that by going back into 1931 for revenue some of the other taxes might be avoided. Ways and means committee members opposing the retroactive tax say, however, that the funds needed may be obtained in less painful ways.

Thus, the conclusion of the committee to write sales taxes into the bill in several forms now seems certain. Besides the support of the committee, sales taxes appear to have the unqualified backing of Speaker Garner, which will give them tremendous impetus when the revenue legislation reaches the floor, because the speaker holds his slim majority with a tight grip.

Since the treasury cannot have the retroactive operation of the income taxes which it sought, it is natural

ly in favor of taxes that will begin yielding the revenue immediately upon enactment. The sales tax would accomplish that end, according to the committee leaders, although opposition to some of them, such as the gasoline tax, already has appeared in both the senate and the house.

It is only within the last week that the treasury has begun to make calculations in its conferences with the committee respecting revenue to take the place of the amount it expected to receive through the retroactive feature. Up to that time, it maintained a solid position in support of the original proposal in that direction, claiming that it could take care of returns already printed by distributing "riders" for attachment to the old form. This has been done in two other years and only the minimum of difficulty resulted. But the time for that action now has passed, and the consideration of income tax rates will be devoted exclusively to their possibilities of revenue production from incomes received in 1932.

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Hoovers at Washington's Church



The thirty-first President of the United States was paying tribute to the first President when this picture was taken, showing President and Mrs. Hoover as they left historic Christ Church in Alexandria, Va., at the close of services commemorating the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington. They sat in the pew where Washington worshipped.

JEFFERSON STUDENTS TO STAGE OPERETTA

"The Maid and the Golden Slipper," an operetta based on the old tale of Cinderella, will be put on by the pupils of Jefferson school next Thursday evening at Wilson Junior high school auditorium. The operetta is under the direction of Miss Irene Bidwell, assistant music supervisor, and Marshall Hulbert, of Lawrence Conservatory of Music.

The part of the godmother will be played by Marjorie Janz, that of Cinderella by Virginia Lawson, and the prince by Junior Olsson. Beatrice Endter and Virginia Hooyman will act as the step-sisters, and Sarah Stevens will be the step-mother. An orchestra from Lawrence Conservatory of Music will play.

Mrs. E. B. Morse, Mrs. E. W. St. Claire, Miss Rachel Cody, and Miss Genevieve Murphy, teachers of the third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades, are assisting in the chorus work. Dr. Earl L. Baker, supervisor of music in the public schools, is overseeing the production.

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SEE PAGES 10 and 11

29th DAY SALE
SEE PAGES 10 and 11

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SEE PAGES 10 and 11

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SEE PAGES 10 and 11

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SEE PAGES 10 and 11

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SEE PAGES 10 and 11

Daily Lenten Reflection

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27

"Lord, I Believe; Help Thou Mine Unbelief."
(Read Mark 9:14-24)

Even though our faith be great, still we will sometimes be confronted by situations that tax our belief to the straining point. Then it is that we echo the appeal of the father whose child was sick, "Lord, I believe; help Thou mine unbelief." Our faith is no less steadfast because we do not see exactly how God can enter the situation to change it. Under such circumstances our part is that of receptive learners, "believing where we can not prove."

Prayer: O Thou Almighty One, whose power is too great for our understanding, but who hast loved us and hast made Thy love plain in the life of Jesus Christ, help us, we pray, so to trust in Thee that from our weakness may come forth strength and from our blindness, vision; and grant us, O Father, in the end, the full consciousness that we are children of Thy Providence, through Jesus Christ our Lord Amen.

Free Lunch and Orchestra.
Golden Eagle, Sat. nite.
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CHARGES AGAINST "BLACK TOP GANG" RENEWED BY SMITH

Unsanctioned Types of Tar Construction Used, He Alleges

Richland Center—(AP)—Renewing his charges that the "black top" interests dominate the state highway commission A. E. Smith, secretary of the Wisconsin Good Roads Association declared here last night that "this gang" has induced the federal division office to use types of tar construction in Wisconsin not sanctioned by the federal government in other states.

Smith said that he spoke in response to a challenge by the Richland Democrat to repeat the charges he recently made in a speech at Viroqua.

"In Indiana, where long experience with the failure of tar roads has taught its expensive lesson the federal government is now demanding a road twelve inches thick or it will not participate," he said. "Here in Wisconsin the federal office permits tar roads three, and even only two inches thick with federal participation."

Smith charged this is the result of intimidation of the federal division office.

"I repeat that the road shop Wisconsin is now manned by a motley crew of tars captained by an old tar salesman and promoter," he said. The latter reference was John Donaghey, engineer of the unemployment relief commission handling the railroad grade crossing elimination projects. He called Donaghey the "highway dictator of the administration."

Smith claimed that G. I. Germond, Superior, was slated for appointment to the highway commission to succeed Fred Sequin in 1931. He said Germond was met in Madison by Donaghey and conducted to an official interview "where certain propositions were put up to him which were so distasteful that he refused to consider them—and he was not appointed."

Smith repeated his charges that the cost of the 1931 grade crossing program as applied to the railroads was a "plot to raid the treasury."

He said that with the new ton-mile taxes added to the increased gasoline tax the "net cost to Wisconsin tax payers is millions of dollars."

"But along comes Tommy Dunne, near socialist from Milwaukee, and private secretary to the governor saying that taxes have been reduced," he added. "Not afflicted with modesty he covers his connections with the above legislation by taking credit for extreme local economies and the lowered prices of goods and salaries and proves that he helped lower taxes by increasing them."

PICTURES DETAIL WASHINGTON'S LIFE

A group of pictures showing the outstanding incidents in the life of George Washington has been posted in the art alcoves of the Lawrence college library. Most of the pictures are newspaper clippings. The collection also includes an historical map of New York City, depicting several of the more important events in the history of the metropolis.

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The Name of the State in This Puzzle is

HORIZONTAL

- Monkey
- Fluid grease
- Precise
- Command
- To be turbulent
- Part of a horse's harness
- Cloth measure
- Unfriendly
- Infant
- Heavy cord
- Also
- Wise man
- Small particle
- Exact
- A pace
- Secret language
- Egyptian sun god
- Part of verb "to be"
- Tumult
- To borrow money on
- Close tightly
- Force of men
- Female deer
- Black viscous substance
- In this place
- Termination
- Distortion of the face
- Hail! farewell!
- Floot
- Pure
- Full of substance
- The globe
- To stain
- Port of verb "to be"

VERTICAL

- Chopping implement
- Road
- Reverberation
- Spoken
- Just sitting around
- Allow
- Funnel shaped trap for slippery fish
- Try out
- The Buckeye State
- Tussock progress of
- Narrow openings
- Knaveish fellow
- Period of time
- Preposition
- Mound of earth
- Green gem
- Portion of the alimentary canal
- Remunerate
- Head covering
- False motion
- By chance
- Circular floral decoration
- Courage
- Personal pronoun
- Small
- Neat
- Part of verb "to be"
- Contest between
- Mixture of black and white
- Ceremony
- To cause the skin to get rough
- Nobleman
- Carmine
- Pig pen

Start with Puzzle No. 6 Printed Above

NOTICE: For the benefit of those who have not yet started, the first 5 puzzles which appeared this week in the Chicago Daily Tribune will be re-printed in TOMORROW'S CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

IF YOU have not yet started this new patriotic series of United States crossword puzzles, start now with Puzzle No. 6 shown above; then get the first five puzzles which will be re-printed in tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune. You do not have to solve all puzzles correctly to win. The \$5,000.00 in cash prizes will be paid for the entries that rank highest.

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Don't miss this opportunity to try for a big cash prize. Start with No. 6 shown above. Note the clew picture; it will help you. Then get tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune and solve the five puzzles which will be re-printed there from this week's Chicago Daily Tribune. It costs nothing; it's easy, patriotic, educational and entertaining.

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Walcott Proposes Open Hearings In "Short" Selling Inquiry

BEAR RAIDERS TO BE CALLED NEXT TUESDAY

Members of Senate Banking Committee Differ on Nature of Probe

Washington—(AP)—Open hearings by the senate banking committee to find the culprits who are driving down security prices on the stock exchange was proposed in a statement put before the committee today by Senator Walcott, (R., Conn.) administration spokesman.

Washington—(AP)—Ready to call the stock exchange bear raiders before it, the senate banking committee today began an inquiry into their operations in driving down security prices.

Authors of measures to curb the activities of the stock exchange operators who sell "short" and profit off drops in prices were called first. Chairman Norbeck expressed favor for "going to the bottom" as the committee began its hearings.

He said the subpoenaing of bear operators of Tuesday when Walcott's errors would await the committee's will return.

Senator Hastings (R., Del.), author of a resolution for a far reaching investigation, spoke first before the committee.

"The public is under the impression," he said, "that a great injustice is being done through the practice of short selling."

Hastings made no accusations himself an indisposed he just wanted the facts for public information.

"It may very well result in a decision that nothing need be done," he concluded. "I have hundreds of letters of complaint. Some very intelligent people believe great crimes are being committed in short selling."

Hastings didn't think it necessary to inquire into the stock exchange as a whole.

Senator Brookhart (R., Wis.) said an investigation into the whole gamut of stock market operations leading up to the 1927-1929 speculation "orgy" and subsequent collapse was imperative, adding "We ought to find out about the bulls who inflated security prices as well as those who are now driving prices down."

Senator Watson, (R., Republican leader, interposed: "We don't want to stop short selling; we want to control it."

Senator Buckley (D., Ohio) asked how the value of stocks was to be determined to know whether "bear raids" were actually driving prices down.

Hastings proposed that they be gauged on their book values. He said some one "who ought to know" had reported that 111 stocks on the exchange were selling at about one-half of their book value based on liquid assets alone.

Senator Brookhart (R., Iowa), unfolded a chart and contended it showed that stocks "are still too high." He hit the "shorts" but also proposed an inquiry of the "longs."

Taking the floor before the committee, Watson said "If we can regulate them let us throw the light of day on the whole proposition."

Senator Cousins (R., Mich.), said every one was concerned about the stock market.

"The stock market is controlling business and business is controlling public confidence," volunteered Watson.

Senator Blaine read the statement given to the Associated Press yesterday by Senator Walcott (R., Conn.), in which he said he had the names of the "bear raiders." Blaine suggested these names be produced.

Chairman Norbeck said Walcott could not be present but had left with him a statement which he would put in the record.

"That statement," he said, "may have reference to what you refer."

Senator Capper (R., Kan.), then urged his bill to curb short selling.

Sues Pickford



When Mary Pickford left the Ziegfeld "Follies" for married life with Jack Pickford, screen actor, she soon discovered her folly, she charges in a divorce suit at Los Angeles. Pickford is a brother of Mary Pickford. Miss Mulhern said she found fault, nagged and criticized her in a cruel manner.

DELIVERS ESSAY ON WASHINGTON'S LIFE

Eighth Grade Pupil from Kimberly Presents Article at K. C. Ladies' Meet

Miss Elizabeth Doerfler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doerfler, Kimberly, delivered an essay on "Washington, the Leader of Men," at a recent meeting of the Knights of Columbus ladies at Kimberly. Miss Doerfler is a pupil of the eighth grade at Holy Name parochial school. The essay follows:

George Washington left, as a priceless legacy to his fellow citizens an example of what a man with a pure and noble character can do for himself and for his country. Living in the most critical period of America's history, he was quick to recognize the needs of the Colonists.

Unlike many of our other natural leaders, his task was couched with graver responsibilities. The period of the time called for a leader and a savior, who would assume the heavy yoke imposed by the British, not for some personal advantage but for the care and welfare of the colonists as such. Courageously he accepted any responsibility and to the performance of any duty he became the leader of the hour and the time.

Detractors as well as admirers, bear testimony to the invariably favorable effect of Washington's personality and presence. His contemporaries perceived him even as a leader in his early "teens." At the age of sixteen, Lord Fairfax put him in charge of a distant surveying expedition. Although this mission implied responsibilities thought to be beyond the ability of any one so young, the youthful Washington faithfully performed his assignment, which won for him the esteem and the confidence of older men.

In the year 1753, when Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia wanted a man to undertake the dangerous mission of warning the French not to trespass upon English territory, he turned to Washington as the one who would be qualified to carry out the hazardous mission. Students of history unfailingly recognized in this appointment, the standing that he had already attained as leader in the estimation of the rulers of the colony. It was the highest proof of the standing qualities of the future father of our nation.

When the slogan "Taxation without Representation" became the byword of every one, all eyes were leveled upon Washington. Sharing the feelings and sentiments of his fellow-colonists, he assumed the responsibility of the insurrection, although he was fully aware of the onerous role of self government. Recognizing the need of the colonists as a personal obligation, yet not of personal advantage, but for the welfare of people, he manfully accepted the task as the leader and general of the Revolutionary forces.

The problem of the Revolution was not one of military strategy, but of keeping an army in his command entire army in his command and we may rightfully say that the confidence which both the army and the colonists placed in him won for America its independence.

As the first President of the nation no just estimate can be made. Let it alone suffice that he was considered as the only man capable of being the champion of the committee that formulated the Constitution, the unparalleled dogma of right government.

Organize Class for Electricians

A class for journeymen electricians has been organized at Appleton vocational school and is meeting every Thursday evening at the school for a period of 10 weeks. The class is open only to regular licensed journeymen. The theory and fundamentals of wiring and installation are being studied.

RUMOR TRUCE TO END STRIFE IN FAR EAST

Neutral Zone to Be Established in China, Report in London Declares

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

established that the opposing lines extended in a gentle curve from Wousung to a point nearly a mile east of Miaochungchen, thence south to Kiangwan and eastward around the village to its southern limits, thence south to Chapel.

The whole area between the Kiangwan front and Taohang, four miles to the west, was honeycombed with artillery pits shielding the bursts of light from field pieces. There also were many machine gun nests.

Heavily Guarded

Northward toward the Lihuang hinterland the territory also was heavily fortified and swarming with soldiers.

Taohang, the objective of several Japanese air raids in the past few days, was evacuated by civilians and the town had become a clearing station for casualties.

The village of Miaochungchen, or what was left of it after a week of bombardment, was still in Chinese hands. Although the Japanese have claimed for several days that they controlled this strategic point, their front lines actually were three-quarters of a mile to the east.

The brick walls of the buildings were tottering, but the garrison of 3,000 Chinese soldiers, encouraged by their success in beating off the furious attacks, seemed prepared to hold out indefinitely. The village was a maze of well-built trenches and barbed wire entanglements and the troops were adequately supplied with food and ammunition.

USE AIR FORCES

Tokio—(AP)—The Japanese high command, it was learned on good authority today, is prepared to use the air forces and the navy to strike at distant points in China to prevent further accretions of Chinese army strength on the front at Shanghai.

The commanders at Shanghai, it was learned, have expressed alarm over prospects of the early arrival of large reinforcements there and have decided to employ warships in the Yangtze river to prevent its becoming a highway for the armies which have been reported hurrying to join the 19th Route army on the battle line.

The recent air raids by naval planes on Chinese air bases on Soochow and Hangchow were cited as examples of the use to which the air forces would be put.

It was understood Japanese destroyers will attempt to prevent further Chinese troops crossing the Yangtze at Nanking where thousands already are reported to have crossed from the north, bound for Shanghai. Other warships are expected to intercept movements of troops down the river from Kiangnan and Hankow. Reports that General Chiang Kai-shek's noted Fourth army, nicknamed "the Ironsides," departed from Yochow for Shanghai, 30,000 strong, were believed to be partly responsible for this decision.

At the same time it was learned that the foreign office has instructed Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu at Shanghai and Ambassador Tsubono at Geneva to make known to authorities the proper time that Japan is ready to halt the conflict at Shanghai whenever the Chinese proved convincingly their willingness to withdraw from the 20-kilometer zone specified by the Japanese in their ultimatum.

The Japanese would undertake, these instructions said, to withdraw their troops also on certain distance, when the Chinese evacuation actually was completed.

DEFEAT CHINESE

Changechun, Manchuria—(AP)—Japanese Manchurian forces struck a sharp blow in defense of the new northeastern federated state today by attacking and defeating a force of Chinese insurgents under General Wang Teh-Lin.

The battle took place 25 miles northwest of Tunhua after the burning of a bridge on the Kirin-Tunhua railway by the Chinese.

Reports from the area about Tunhua said, however, that the insurgent threat against the new state was becoming more and more serious and that bands of Wang Teh-Lin's troops were concentrating, north-east and south of the city.

Lieutenant General Ren Mori, commanding the Japanese forces, considered the increasing danger so serious that he began the formation of a permanent railway guard along the Kirin-Tunhua line and moved his headquarters from Kungchulin.

Communication between Changchun and Tunhua was interrupted by the Chinese, who cut telegraph wires along the line.

Reports from Harbin said General Jiro Tamon's Japanese division was still held up there today because of the refusal of the Russian management of the Chinese Eastern railway to permit the use of the road for troop transportation. General Tamon's division is waiting to proceed northwest into the Blinpo district to put down Chinese insurgents there.

The question of troop transportation along this line has shifted to Moscow and was the subject of a recent conversation between L. M. Karakhan, acting Soviet foreign commissar, and Koki Hirota, Japanese ambassador. The ambassador referred M. Karakhan's queries to the foreign office at Tokio for a reply.

Special Baked Creamed Chicken, Tonight, New Derby. Weber and Schmitt.

Romance Ends



Mrs. Cora Lott Meyer, above, one of the first Chicago women to win a \$10,000 divorce settlement, now seeks a divorce from her husband, Berthel J. Meyer, charging cruelty. She received the \$10,000 when she divorced Charles H. Lott hotel owner, in 1925 and married Berthel soon after. She says the fortune is nearly gone, charging her husband got a lot of it.

CREDIT EXPANSION ACT BECOMES LAW

Measure Designed to Place Billions in Use for Commerce, Industry

Washington—(AP)—The federal reserve credit expansion act, designed to place billions in cash and credit where they can be used for resumption of commercial and industrial activity, becomes law today.

Of all the government's restoratives this suddenly announced and quickly executed legislative confidence builder, has so far been the most successful in putting a sparkle back in the business man's eye, even though its work is yet to begin.

President Hoover promised, upon completion of the final congressional session yesterday, to affix his signature today and tell the country something about the measure.

Distinctly technical in its operation, it has the one broad objective—as interpreted by everyone who has had anything to do with it—of assuring the banker, the business man, the industrialist and the man in the street, that there is no reachable bottom to that maelstrom of American life, credit.

It will buttress to a point of unquestioned liquidity the thousands of small member banks of the federal reserve system, and through this buoyancy is expected to lift the nation's credit lack of confidence in thousands of other small banks not in the reserve fold. Its enactment completes, practically, the general reconstruction program of the administration, flanking the reconstruction corporation's loans to private enterprise, the militant campaign against the trusts, and several other governmental restoratives. It remains to be written in congress the balancing page of the government's economic ledger. Stringent economy in federal operation and the increased revenue law. This program is well under way.

ANOTHER SUIT AGAINST PAPER MILL OFFICIALS

Oshkosh—(AP)—T. J. Sensenbrenner and J. C. Kimberly, wealthy officials of the Kimberly-Clark Corporation, are in a suit filed in circuit court here today charging them with misrepresenting the true value of the corporation's stock.

Mrs. L. Thom Nichols, Atlanta, Ga., asks \$20,000 and accrued interest, claiming that amount is the difference paid her for stock inherited from her father, Peter R. Thom, and the actual value of the shares.

Her brother, Edgar R. Thom, Detroit, filed suit Feb. 16, against Sensenbrenner and Kimberly for \$140,000 on the same allegation.

FORMER ORPHAN HAS TITLE TO MILLIONS

Memphis, Tenn.—(AP)—Mrs. Blanche R. Karsch of Memphis, whose early life was spent in an orphanage in New York City, today was given clear title to the \$350,000 estate left by her foster mother, the late Mrs. Kate E. Hamilton, also of Memphis.

An effort of blood relatives of the late Eugene Magovney, father of Mrs. Hamilton, and founder of the estate, to wrest the fortune from Mrs. Karsch failed when Chancellor M. C. Nechem held the adoption of Mrs. Karsch a legal one.

ARTERIAL JUMPER IS FINED \$1 AND COSTS

Fred Collette, 600 Third-st., W. De Pere, was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Theodore Borg in municipal court yesterday afternoon when he pleaded guilty of jumping an arterial at the corner of Wisconsin and Richmond-st. He was arrested early yesterday morning by Officers Joseph Rankin and George Brendt.

EXPENSE BLANKS FOR CANDIDATES READY

Expense blanks for candidates in the spring election will be mailed out next week by Carl Becher, city clerk. Candidates are required to file expense accounts the Saturday before the Saturday following the election.

NO APPROVAL FOR BILL

Washington—(AP)—For a second time, the house expenditures committee today failed to approve the Democratic-sponsored bill to consolidate the war and navy departments.

HERE'S SECRET OF GARNER'S SUCCESS AS HOUSE SPEAKER

Texas Permits Other Members to Have Glory in Sponsoring Bills

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—One of the things that has made Speaker Jack Garner so popular in the House has been his willingness to let other members take such glory as they find in sponsoring bills.

He thinks too many bills are introduced and that there are too many laws. In 30 years here, he estimates he has introduced about 60 measures, which is certainly a low record for such a long period.

Examiners of members are often asked by outside groups to sponsor bills in which they are interested; some congressmen and senators are very keen about doing that. But, although Garner has often been willing to prepare bills he has turned them over to others. In that way he has built up much good will among Democrats less influential than himself.

Representative 500,000

Representing a district of about 500,000 persons, the speaker, like all other members, sometimes has to introduce pensions and private relief bills. The only bill of greater import which he has put in this session is one which would end the abandoned military reservation of Camp Eagle Pass to the city of Eagle Pass, which is in the Garner district.

"I think we could repeal about a third of our laws and the country would get along just as well," Garner says. "We have a lot of obsolete laws and there are many activities that could be cut out."

"Every law we pass means a certain additional expense, directly or indirectly. About 15,000 bills are presented here in the average Congress."

The great volume of bills consists of private measures—for the benefit of an individual usually a veteran or his heirs. These are carefully scrutinized, but of course there is a liberal standing policy as regards all veterans.

More than 900 bills have been introduced in the House already during this session and about 3700 in the Senate. Many of the Senate bills duplicate House bills.

There are more public bills this year than ordinarily because so many problems are in the public mind which evoke schemes to solve them by legislation.

Busy Mr. Crail

Mr. Joe Crail, congressman from Los Angeles, has introduced upwards of 400 bills, more than any other member of Congress. The vast majority are pensions and relief measures. It was one of Crail's minor bills which the House was about to pass the other day when it was suddenly discovered that the bill had been passed at the last session and the money paid to the beneficiary.

Tom Blanton of Texas had previously pointed out to the House the energetic and ambitious Mr. Crail, on the first day of this session, the House was about to pass a bill on which Crail could be introduced, had put in 393 of them—one of which would take five billion dollars from the treasury for unemployment relief public improvements.

If other members had been as prolific, Blanton said, the House would have had 159,955 bills that day!

But of course the country's largest soldiers' home is in Crail's district and many old veterans go to California to spend their last days. And there are about 1,300,000 persons there, pending redistricting, which is a lot of folks to represent.

On the other hand, some representatives have introduced no bills at all, including Busby and Doney of Mississippi, Clay Stone Briggs of Texas, Drewry of Virginia, Dieterich and Granata of Illinois, Crump of Tennessee, Stokes of Pennsylvania and Cook of Georgia.

Sam Shortridge of California has been leading the Senate field. He has tossed in 201 bills prior to the holidays. Next were McNary of Oregon, 128; Walsh of Massachusetts, 108; Capper of Kansas, 92; Jones of Washington, 86, and McKellar of Tennessee, 77.

HIGHWAY COMMITTEE CONFERS ON ROAD

Members of the county highway commission were in Green Bay this morning for a conference with D. F. Cubertson, engineer in charge of the state highway department's division office there regarding the type of pavement to be used on Highway 54 between New London and Shawano, a section of that highway is to be paved this summer and the committee is making plans for letting the contract as soon as the type of pavement to be used is determined. The state has provided about \$35,000 for the improvement of this highway this summer.

YOUNG TO BE HEAD OF INTERIM COMMITTEE

Supervisor P. P. Young, Appleton, was elected chairman of the county board interim committee at its first meeting at the courthouse last night. Supervisor A. W. Laabs, town of Grand Chute, was elected secretary. Other members of the committee are: Supervisors Sylvester Esler, Kaukauna, James Farrell, town of Kaukauna, and Joseph Sandhofer, Kimberly. The committee is to make an investigation of the expenses of the various county offices and report to the county board in April. Another meeting is planned by the group for next Thursday night.

BIRTHS

A son was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peters, 907 W. Commercial-st.

A daughter was born Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jury, 215 E. John-st.

MAIL CARRIER FINDS ELBOWS ARE HANDY; THEY SAVE HIS LIFE

To most people elbows are that part of the human anatomy which too often come in contact with doors, frames and other objects, with uncomfortable results—but to Henry Roemer, Appleton mail carrier, they mean life.

During the past few days, Henry has been patting his elbows and wondering whether or not he ought not to write to the Carnegie Foundation for a pair of life saving medals to pin on them.

It seems that Mr. Roemer and a group of friends were fishing on Lake Winnebago the other day when the former accidentally slipped through a wide crevice in the ice. Extending his arms, his elbows came to rest on the edge of the ice on each side of his crevice, keeping him from slipping into water 15 feet deep. With the exception of wetting and bad scars, Mr. Roemer is none the worse for the experience.

CONGRESS TO GET SPECIAL MESSAGE ON FIGHTING CRIME

Hoover Also to Discuss Inequalities in Present Bankruptcy Laws

Washington—(AP)—President Hoover's long-awaited recommendations for closing avenues of escape to the criminal halled before the federal courts, will go to congress early next week.

A special message dealing with this question, with correction of inequalities in the bankruptcy laws, and relief of court congestion will be taken up. It has been in course of preparation a long time and embodies the result of more than two years of study by government men.

The president held it back deliberately until after the most pressing economic reconstruction legislation was out of the way. Now that the unexampled harmony and expedition which have marked the congressional session are faltering, and controversial issues are engaging much of the time of the members, no further reason is seen for withholding the legal suggestions.

The changes to be recommended are numerous although the principal objectives number only two and are exceedingly simple. The first is fast handling of cases to deter crime by defeating the intricate maneuvers of clever criminal lawyers. The second is to save millions now lost to both bankrupts and their creditors.

The president would have wider latitude for the accused to plead guilty, thus getting unnecessary or indefensible cases out of the way immediately. Technicalities in the make-up of grand juries, whose breach has voided many government cases, would be dispensed with. Procedure in district courts would be simplified and statutes covering criminal appeals would be so tightened as to block more time-killing by the defendant's attorneys. More judges would be appointed.

TREASURER GETS TAX AFFIDAVITS

Citizens Can Extend Period of Payment Until Next June 1

Affidavits claiming inability to pay taxes are now being filed with F. E. Bachman, city treasurer. Property owners who live or conduct a business in the places for which they are assessed, will be required to sign the payment of taxes until June 1 by signing an affidavit claiming they are unable to pay their taxes at this time, according to a recent ruling of the council.

Mr. Bachman explained this morning that no extension will be granted unless an affidavit is filed. He said that a number of persons who have the impression that the council has granted an extension to all taxpayers, while as a matter of fact it is for only those who sign the document saying they are unable to pay.

On March 15 all unpaid tax receipts will be turned over to the county as delinquent taxes. However, those who have signed affidavits will be exempt from all fees incidental to delinquent taxes except the cost of advertising, and if the taxes are paid before the delinquent list is published, sometime in April, there will be no extra charge.

CONSTRUCT PRIVATE OFFICE FOR NURSE

A private office for the city nurse is being built in a corner of the engineer's office at city hall. The contract for the job was awarded to Lohar Grac.

The need for a place for private interviews, impossible in the present quarters in the poor commissioner's office, made the change necessary.

MRS. DOROTHY PARKER TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

New York—(AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Parker, poet, was in Presbyterian hospital today recovering from an overdose of sleeping medicine, which she took accidentally Thursday night. Her physician said she was not dangerously ill. Mrs. Parker is the author of several volumes of verse, including "Enough Rope," "Sunset Gun," and "Death and Taxes," and a book of short stories, "Laments for the Living."

More than 2,000 different kinds of articles are now being plated with chromium.

THOUSANDS OF JOBLESS FIND EMPLOYMENT

New Yorkers Fitted for New Jobs—and Get Them—Program Covers 10 Years

BY PAUL HARRISON

New York—The depression's grim challenge to the helpless unemployed of New York City is being answered in almost spectacular fashion by the efforts of educators.

More than 20,000 jobless men and women, ranging in age from 15 to 60, were retrained last year for new trades and occupations. Many more thousands will receive the same advantage in 1932. And at least 50 per cent, supplied with new training and new confidence, may expect to step directly from their classroom into jobs.

Facilities for adult education have been provided in New York for about 10 years, but not until last year was the problem presented in anything like its present proportions. "The situation called for constructive use of all this enforced leisure," explained Morris E. Siegel, director of night and continuation schools. "And no agency, other than education, was able to meet it."

Big Help to Morale

"We knew that many people, displaced from their familiar jobs could go into other fields and meet the training. There also are thousands of vocational misfits who never have found their proper places in industry, and others who have grown up in 'blind alley' jobs without any special training at all. Workers in these social upsets had to be considered, as well as the men and women who have been laid off because they were 'too old'."

"With the depression so far advanced, there was more to the problem than simply education. Morale of the jobless, especially among the women, has been low. Bringing these people into wholesome surroundings and keeping them busy, is a powerful influence against their becoming anti-social."

So the city's jobless now are discovering that their long days of dreary idleness actually can be turned to good account. And the Board of Education has found in the satisfaction of its budget guardians, that adult training can be carried out at comparatively little expense.

The reason for this fortunate balance is that large numbers of young students have dropped out of the continuation schools, which were maintained for employed persons between the ages of 14 and 17. Most of these, now being jobless, attend full-time day schools. Their places at the continuation centers are being taken by adults, who receive practical training for work in almost every branch of business and industry.

Every City Can Do It

"It is a plan that I consider applicable for every large city in the country," Siegel declared, "as a matter of fact, we have learned that the best conditions seem to prevail in the cities which have provision for adult training. Each student doing this for about 17 years, and I don't believe it is by accident that Milwaukee is in the excellent general condition that it is."

England also has gone in for the reconditioning of its jobless, and on a national scale. Training centers have been established there which have established their record. All though it is expected that less than 7 per cent will be placed in jobs, in contrast with 50 per cent in New York, they at least will be saved from mental and physical stagnation.

At the East Side Continuation School, largest of the city's 27 centers for trade education, there is an unending procession of students, old and young, entering for instruction and leaving for jobs. Each applicant is interviewed. Sociologists, in touch with every welfare organization in the city, study the history, and may recommend charitable aid. He next is sent into a clinic for a thorough physical examination. If he needs treatment, it is provided. (Not a few have been found to be actually starving.)

There is no time limit in this training. Explained Jacob Simonson, acting principal, "Each student progresses as rapidly as his ability allows, and leaves when he is competent in his new work. There is a placement bureau that puts the men and women into jobs. Each of our instructors keeps in regular touch with industry to anticipate seasonal demands for workers."

Abreast of New Trends

"For instance, when riveters began to be thrown out of work because of adoption of the welding process, we took the riveters and trained them to be welders. Before the holidays we organized special classes in packing and placed 150 in jobs in some of the big stores."

In all there are 82,000 students in New York continuation schools today.

BEG PARDON

The name of George Brautigan, candidate for alderman from the Fourth ward, was inadvertently omitted from the list of candidates in the Friday issue of the Post-Crescent. The name of the Mr. Brautigan will occupy third place on the ballots in the first precinct, and second place in the second precinct.

Special Baked Creamed Chicken, Tonight, New Derby. Weber and Schmitt.

SEEK SUPPORT FOR PRESIDENT IN ADVERSITY

Democrats Will Advocate Change in White House to Better Conditions

BY BYRON PRICE
Washington—Whatever specific issues may lie on the surface, one deep-flowing current promises to dominate the coming presidential campaign: The republicans will appeal for a drawing together of Americans behind the president in this time of adversity and the Democrats will reply that the best medicine for the adversity would be a change in the White House.

Already abundant signs are appearing. Lincoln's birthday, marking the unofficial beginning of the republican offensive, saw republican orators the country over comparing Mr. Hoover's trials and labors with those of the great emancipator. Immediately the democrats protested in indignation, some of them even in anger.

This is a form of political disputation well known to American history, and the results in the past have been various.

In 1816, for instance, the call of pure patriotism was credited with having greatly helped Woodrow Wilson toward reelection, but in 1918 the reaction from his appeal for reelection of the democratic congress, on patriotic grounds, was credited with having contributed heavily to democratic defeat.

Democratic Ranks Change
William G. McAdoo's enlistment in the John Garner-for-president movement furnishes one more proof that democratic ranks are reforming on a sweeping pattern which has very little relation to the past.

For a decade the split between McAdoo and Alfred E. Smith appeared almost as definite and dependable as did the friendship between Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Now it seems McAdoo and Smith are on one side of the fence and Roosevelt on the opposite side. McAdoo's chief strength has been in the west and south. Now so many of the leaders in those sections are committed to Roosevelt that the Roosevelt campaign often is spoken of as a rally of the old McAdoo legions.

McAdoo was widely supported as a distinctly dry candidate; in fact, a group of prohibition leaders have talked long and earnestly about bringing him out as the dry candidate this year. Although Garner has voted for enforcement legislation, he voted against the prohibition amendment.

Whoever undertook to figure this out and compute the net effect on the June convention would require more complicated formulae than any known to calculus, and then the answer probably would be wrong.

Few Speeches Planned
No extensive speech-making is planned for President Hoover during his campaign for reelection. When he does appear on the platform, he is likely to speak primarily as a president, with only passing recognition now and then that he also is a candidate.

Thus in his Lincoln day address Mr. Hoover indulged in but one fleeting reference to partisan politics.

"Lincoln was the leader of a party whose traditions and tenets are precious to all of those who adhere to it," he said. "But we do not celebrate the birthday of Lincoln as a political event."

This keynote probably will be found echoing through more and more of his political utterances from now on, with purely political declarations kept to a minimum.

Campaign Expenses
Laxish political spending has been so publicized that many believe all politics is a matter of money, and no candidate can be elected without obligating himself to wealthy contributors.

The cynics should meet Carter Glass of Virginia. For thirty-five years he has been politically active. Sixteen times he has been a successful candidate for public office.

The other day in the senate he read a telegram from a complaining constituent, who seemed to feel the senator was under special obligations to him.

"Neither this man nor any other," said Glass, "ever spent a dollar on me at an election, nor have I ever spent one myself."

Church Notes

EPISCOPAL
ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL CHURCH. College Ave at Drew-st. Lyle Douglas, Ute rector. Holy Communion at 8 o'clock. Church School at 9:30. Morning Prayer and Sermon at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the Rector, "The Single Eye." Amos Lawrence Club and Y. P. F. joint meeting at 5:30. Holy Communion Wednesday morning at 7:30. The Womens Study Class Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Thursday evening service at 7:30. The Rev. J. N. Barnett of Trinity church, Oshkosh, visiting preacher. Thursday afternoon girl Scouts. Thursday evening Boy Scouts. Friday afternoon the Childrens Mission at 4:15. Choir School at 7 o'clock. Senior Choir at 7:30.

BAPTIST
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH. N. Appleton and W. Franklin st. Ernest Hasselblad, Minister. Church School at 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship at 11:00. Sermon theme "Following the Un-frequented Highway." The Young People of the Methodist Church in charge of the worship service of the Senior B. Y. P. U. at 8:30 Junior-Intermediate B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. At 7:30 the last of a series of special services sponsored by the Men's Council. The sermon subject will be "A certain Wonderful Way of Life." Tuesday White Cross at 2:30. Thursday midweek service of prayer, worship and Bible study at 7:15 p. m. subject, "Monday in Passion Week." Boy Scouts on Monday.

REFORMED
FIRST REFORMED CHURCH. Corner Superior and Hancock-sts. E. F. Franz, pastor. No regular Sunday school session Sunday. Annual Foreign Mission Day program and worship instead, in which the Sunday school will have a part, beginning at 9:45. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:30. Every Member Canvass workers meet right after the morning service. Ladies Aid meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Hartsworm, N. Garfield-st. German Lenten worship Thursday evening 7:30. Rev. J. R. Wetzel, of St. John's church will preach.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, Scientist. cor. Durkee and Harris-sts. extends a cordial invitation to the public to attend the Sunday services and Wednesday evening testimonial meeting. Sunday service at 11 o'clock. Subject: Christ Jesus. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 8 o'clock. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Children up to the age of twenty years are welcome. Reading room, third floor Irving Zucke bldg open daily from 10 o'clock to 5:30 except Sundays and legal holidays.

CONGREGATIONAL
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Sunday Feb. 28, 9:45 Church school, 9:45 Men's club, Dr. Denyes; 11:00 morning worship service. Sermon by Dr. Peabody; 5:30 Young People's Fellowship, 7:00 Moving Picture service, "The Gaucho." Church school teachers and officers meeting Tuesday at 6:15; 7:00 Tuesday, Scout meeting 7:00. Wednesday—Choral club rehearsal, 7:30. Thursday—Lenten service, 7:00. Friday—Junior high choir rehearsal Circle No. 4, Mrs. Rannels captain, will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hattie Lutz, 743 E Franklin st.

EVANGELICAL
ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL CHURCH. (Evangelical Synod of N. A.) intersection of Bennett-st. and W. College ave. W. H. Wetzel, pastor. Third Sunday in Lent Sunday school at 9:00 a. m., service worship (English) 10:15 a. m.; pastor will occupy pulpit. Sermon subject: Three Types of Men as Revealed in Their Relation to Christ. Text, Luke 9:51-56. Y. P. L. meets Monday at 7:30. Midweek Lenten service: Wednesday evening at 7:30. Women's Union meets Thursday afternoon in the subauditorium of the church at 2:30.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL CHURCH. cor. Durkee and Franklin sts. Rev. G. H. Blum, pastor, 310 E. Harris-st. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon topic: "The Mother-in-Law—Naomi." Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon theme, "Never Man Spoke Like This Man." Thursday Lenten service, 7 p. m. Subject "How to Grow In Grace." Thurs-

day choir practice, 8 p. m. Saturday catechism class, 10 a. m.

FULL GOSPEL TABERNACLE PENTECOSTAL EVANGELICAL 113 W. Harris St. Pastor, Lawrence N. Olson. Sunday services. Sunday school 9:30. Divine worship 10:45. Special afternoon service 3:00. Topic, "Why I Believe Jesus is Coming Soon." Evangelistic service, 7:45. Topic, "The Two Greatest Battles in History." Rev. A. A. Anderson, of Roundup, Mont., speaks at all services on Sun. He conducts special evangelistic services every night continuing until Sunday Mar. 14th. Monday evening, the Young People's choir from the Salvation Army will sing at the service.

LUTHERAN
ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH.—Mason and Lawrence-sts, West Side, Ph. Froehke, pastor. English service at 10:10 a. m. German at 8:45 a. m. Sunday school at 10:10 a. m. Sermon subject: "Dollar Sign Patriotism in Ephesus," based on the 19th chapter of Acts. Bible class Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Topic meeting. Senior's business meeting after Bible class German Lenten services Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. The Rev. A. Froehke of Neenah, preacher. English Lenten service Thursday at 7:45 p. m. Pastor Ph. Froehke will preach.

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH.—E. North and N. Drew-sts. F. C. Reuter, pastor. Sunday school and adult Bible class at 9 o'clock. Chief service with sermon at 10:30. Sermon subject "The Conversion of the Prodigal Son." Senior Luther league Monday evening at 7:30. Church council Tuesday evening at 7:30. Special Lenten service Wednesday evening at 7:30. Ladies Aid and Missionary society Thursday evening at 7:45. Catechetical classes, Saturday at 9 and 10:30.

ST. PAUL'S EV. LUTHERAN (Wisconsin Synod) corner N. Morrison and E. Franklin-sts. T. J. Sauer, pastor. P. M. Brandt, assistant pastor. Twenty-fifth anniversary Sunday, English service at 9 A. M. Prof. Victor Voska, German service at 10:15. Prof. Aug. Pieper. German service at 2:30. Rev. A. Froehke, Neenah. English service 7:30. Rev. Walter Pankow, New London. No Sunday school. Monday Society service 7:30 P. M. Rev. Walter Gieschen. Tuesday organ concert 7:30 P. M. Prof. Walter Flendorf at the organ. Wednesday German Lent communion 7:30 P. M. Rev. F. Gehlert. Kaakaua. M. Rev. P. Oshlert. Thursday English. Lent communion 7:30 P. M. Rev. G. Pieper,

TRINITY ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH. Northwest Synod of the United Lutheran church in America, corner of E. Kimball and S. Allen-sts. D. E. Bosserman, pastor. Sunday school at 9:00 and the Bible class at 8:30. Worship service at 10:30, sermon subject "The Spirit Manifested in Christ's Passion." Luther League devotional

Fond du Lac. Friday confirmed service 7:30 P. M. Prof. J. Meyer, Thiensville. Dinner and supper served Sunday in the church basement.

and social meeting Tuesday evening. Missionary society Thursday at 2:15. Midweek Lenten service Thursday at 7:30, choirs rehearse Thursday evening, classes in the catechism Saturday morning, and the Light Brigade at 2:00 Saturday afternoon.

MT OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN Church (Wisconsin Synod), N. Onida at W. Franklin-st. R. E. Ziesemer, pastor. Bible school at 8:50 a. m. Divine service at 10:15 a. m. Sermon theme, "Jesus Gives Places of Honor in His Kingdom,

the Christian Church." St. Mark 10:35-45. Special Lenten service, Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Sermon theme, "By Our Law He Ought to Die." St. John 19:7. Lawrence Lutheran club at 5 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN
MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. College-Ave at Drew st. Ralph A. Garrison, Minister. Church school at 9:45 A. M. Morning church service at 11 o'clock. Sermon theme, "A Modern Knight." Young people of the C. E. society will worship with the

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

It's BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE THIS HAS HAPPENED TO ANY YOUNGSTER BECAUSE MCGUIRE'S DAD HAS BEEN OUT OF A JOB.



(Fontaine Fox, 1929)

young people of the Reformed church at 6:30 P. M. Regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid society in the church Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal in the church Friday evening at 7 o'clock. Lenten service Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Pure in Heart."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Kimberly, Charles M. Kilpatrick, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. morning worship and sermon 10:30; Christian Endeavor, meeting 6:30, evening service at 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST
THE FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL Church, corner Drew and Franklin sts. Jay Archibald Holmes, minister. Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship 11. Dr. Holmes will preach. Twilight vesper service, 4:30. Charles Wakeland Holman's song cycle "The Morning of the Veil" and organ recital. Friends Fellowship hour, 5:30. High school Epworth league joins with the Baptist young people at the Baptist church. Tuesday Social Union meeting at 2:00. I. B. club at 6:00, boy scouts, 7:00. Wednesday: Crew of the Northern Lights meets with Mrs. E. S. Torrey, 838 E. Eldorado at 2:30. Mrs. C. L. Clark, captain. Mrs. H. L. Kreiger, assisting. Epworth Singers, 6:45 adult choir, 7:15. Thursday: Crew of the Sea Cristobel, Mrs. Moll Baxton, captain, meets with Mrs. Walter Fox, 811 S. Pierce ave., 2:30. Gym class for women, 4:00, co. of choir, 4:00, mid week service, 7:30. Social union room. Friday: Annual Lenten dinner, served 5:30 to 7:00. Crews of Enterprise and Orient serving.

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LEGAL RULING TELLS WHEN GUN IS LOADED

Madison—(AP)— The attorney general's office has solved for Paul D. Kelleter, state conservation director the perplexing question of determining when a gun is loaded. The conservation department is charged with enforcing a game law which forbids carrying a loaded gun under certain conditions and in certain areas.

"A gun is loaded when cartridges are in the magazine of a lever action automatic or a slide action rifle," J. E. Messersmith, assistant attorney general, ruled. In another opinion to Kelleter, Messersmith held that "if in the judgment of the commission it is necessary to establish rules and regulations defining pound nets, trawls and trammel nets in order to enforce the law, it has the power to do so."

Skat Tournament, Sun., 2 P. M. Kemkes, Comb. Locks.

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"I wouldn't want to be a competitor of Chesterfield! They make too good a cigarette! I really believe they're the mildest I ever tasted.

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20th
DAV SALES
SEE PAGES 10 and 11

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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THE LONG TRAIL

In 1924, when the investigation of the naval oil leases began to become acute, Blackmer and O'Neil took boat for France, where the latter has since died.

Both of these men were concerned with the Continental Trading Company, the dummy created by Sinclair and others at Toronto for the purpose of depositing with it profits and taking from it bribes that were paid to Albert Fall and others.

There was neither evidence nor claim that either Blackmer or O'Neil had committed a criminal act but the government, upon which was the responsibility of proving a case against Sinclair, Fall and their associates, had to have evidence, and Blackmer and O'Neil could tell a lot—but they had gone to France.

It is quite unlikely that these men went abroad except at the request of the master criminals in the plot and fortified with legal counsel. They were advised that once outside the territorial limits of this country the nation was powerless, that nothing could possibly be done. We have treaties with all civilized lands for the return of criminals but they were not criminals. They were merely consorts with criminals. They had learned some important facts but that was not an offense. There was many a laugh up sleeves and into the tall glasses of Burgundian wine at the way the authorities had been outwitted.

But Senator Walsh of Montana thought out a plan. Bluster wouldn't do and Walsh never blustered anyway. It was time for work. He introduced, and congress passed, an act providing that any American citizen served abroad with a subpoena and offered expense money to come home and testify, was guilty of contempt of court if he failed to obey that subpoena and might be fined and his property in this country confiscated in punishment.

Same old contempt of court. What a convenient remedy!

Blackmer has already been fined \$50,000 and property of his in this country said to be worth nearly twice that amount has been levied upon. His attorneys fought the contempt proceedings to the federal supreme court on the ground that the Walsh Act was in violation of the constitution. That court speaking through Chief Justice Hughes has just upheld the act as "a valid method of acquiring judicial jurisdiction to render personal judgment against a defendant and judgment against his property."

Although Mr. Blackmer went to France he still remained an American citizen. He was still subject to the laws of his country and in the language of the chief justice, "for disobedience to its laws through conduct abroad he was subject to punishment in the courts of the United States. With respect to such an exercise of authority there is no question of international law, but solely of the purport of the law which establishes the duties of the citizen in relation to his own government."

This is a very fortunate decision. It is urgently necessary in the fight against crime and scoundrels. Already the state of New York has passed an act similar to the Walsh Act and already it sees how imperatively it was needed. New Yorkers, wanted by the Seabury committee investigating some Tammany misdeeds, have suddenly been struck with the delightful glamour of Florida, California and Mexico and the drab harshness of the New York skyline.

But the recent decision will stop the exodus, strengthen the arms of the law, and hearten the people who are eagerly interested and anxiously concerned in the eternal battle between right and wrong.

EMPEROR RULES JAPAN

Recent events in the Far East may have surprised many who considered Japan as a constitutional monarchy, like Great Britain, and that, despite the securely entrenched position of the emperor, the people ruled.

It is true that Japan has made rapid strides in democratic government considering that she was a feudal monarchy not over fifty years ago. Her parliament was modeled after that of the British wherein the party or coalition of parties having a majority in the elected assembly governs the country.

A year ago there was a general election in Japan and the liberal party, which in the past has been friendly to China, came into power. Yet we have noted that after the Japanese armies started to move in Manchuria, the announced policies of the duly established government were rudely ignored by continued military operations. Promises made to the League of Nations were not fulfilled. When the majority party therefore found it had no control over the army, it resigned without any kind of adverse vote and the emperor proceeded to call upon the head of a minority party to form a new government.

Such a procedure would have been impossible in Great Britain. Japan has not yet buried the old custom and tradition that the emperor, and not his subjects, is the supreme authority. Under the Japanese constitution the army and navy departments are responsible only to the emperor. They acted without civil authority in Manchuria and are proceeding now in harmonious relation with the established government only because the cabinet was changed to one clothed in martial raiment.

A CURE FOR SNORING

Those Chicago citizens who are concerning themselves with a cure for snoring might as well attempt to turn the water off Niagara or solve the elusive secret of perpetual motion.

Throughout history comes the record of snoring as a particular human attribute. Had sound recording apparatus been in existence at the time, it is possible the tombs of ancient Egyptian kings would have carried the record of some particular champion famous along the Nile for his nasal calisthenics.

As civilization advanced, so advanced the art of snoring. Neither medical science nor the inventive genius of the world has as yet succeeded in stopping this particular variety of seismic disturbance. Every community has its reputable snorer who is accredited with being able to outsnore any man of his weight. When he sleeps, the walls of the buildings shake and he makes a pneumatic riveter sound like a gentle zephyr stirring the foliage of a leafless shrub.

Many cures have been suggested but not many of them work. One reported as effectual is to attach a rubber hose to a sound-proof helmet, run the hose out the window, thus scattering the sound vibrations among the neighbors.

The trouble with cures, though, is that sensitiveness is characteristic of all snorers. They do not believe they have it and refuse treatment. They are as sensitive about their snoring as a doctor is about his deceased patients.

Snoring is not a term for poetic effusion or a subject for literary romanticism, yet its social aspects demand attention. The search for a cure is a worthy objective for those interested in noise eradication. Muffling the snorer remains as unfinished business. Until the problem is solved, this adage will still hold good: Sleep quietly and the world sleeps with you; snore, and you snore alone.

Opinions Of Others

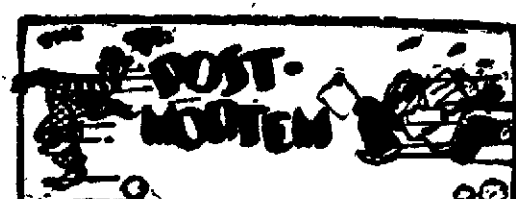
SPORTS ABROAD

The Canadians are coming again to Berlin, but this time it is a threat only for the ice-hockey experts. Of course it is a little early to prognosticate the result, but we are hopeful, despite the fact that the season of 1930-31 terminated so dolefully, except for the comfort of that brush with England!

We can also console ourselves with the reflection, engendered by the experience of recent years, that "Canadians" are not inevitably certain to be Canadians. They are just as likely to be Poles or Swedes, mostly of professional proclivities, who have taken up hockey as a sideline. We have been assured, however, that this importation is direct from Ottawa, and that it will ex-combination of mystifying and lightning-like German Nationalist crew Saturday. On the following day the Canadian team will meet the best talent of the Berliner Schlittschuh Klub (Berlin "Sliding-Shoe Club"—i. e., "Skating Club"), but it would be rash to say that these contests will have for their accompaniment only "Rah-Rah-Rahs"—Berliner Tageblatt (Germany).

Many things can be changed from a harmless substance to a poison by merely changing the arrangement of the atoms of which they are made.

Smoking and drinking is said to cost the average Frenchman \$25 a year in taxes.



IT'S TERRIBLE . . . they've caught and convicted a newspaper columnist down in dear old Indiana for stealing chickens . . . it's ridiculous . . . there must be some mistake . . . a newspaper columnist wouldn't steal ANYTHING . . . except maybe an idea or so, and heck, a fellow has to live doesn't he? . . . but steal chickens? . . . no sir . . . that's all wrong . . . we're starting agitation for a new trial . . . the brotherhood of newspaper columnists must be maintained, intact . . . look at what the Associated Bank Bandits get away with . . . and they'd accuse a newspaper columnist of stealing chickens . . . talk, talk . . . anyway, chickens cost so little now that it wouldn't pay to steal 'em . . . might as well buy 'em . . . even a newspaper columnist . . .

Fifteen Chinese lads are down at the Curtis airport in Chicago learning how to fly. In two months they expect to go back to China and fight airplane battles with the Japanese birdmen.

Two months . . . well, if they take to the air in China after two months of training, they'll probably be a greater menace than you imagine. The Japanese will get so puzzled trying to figure out what the Chinese boys are trying to do that they'll probably get dizzy and crack up.

Gene Tunney will gnash his teeth in rage. A while back, Gene was made a member of the governor's staff and became the Connecticut equivalent of a Kentucky colonel. Maybe it was a colonel.

Now Jack Dempsey HAS been made a Kentucky colonel, huh, an honest-to-gawd Kentucky colonel with all the fixins'.

Jack had better get out of Kentucky before that tax on the colonels goes through. Or Gene gets jealous.

To date there's been no information about the Post-Mortem contributor who is posing as Dee Jay Cee. Out with the bloodhounds, Watson. We gotta find out who this is.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE BOSS

Dear Boss,

Yes, we think it was fine that you had time to make that trip yesterday and have a nice drive out in all the beautiful spring weather which yesterday brought, but gosh, boss, why did you have to pick yesterday? Didn't you know that going anywhere on Friday is supposed to be bad luck? And with things in such a hectic stage, it's bad business to invite more disaster particularly if you're at all superstitious.

Respectfully Yrs.

F. S. And we had so darned much work to do that we had to stick around the office until quitting time.

Read about the toughest luck story we've heard in months yesterday. It was about the Irishman (still at home in Ireland) who received word that he had inherited a large sized estate from his brother in America and died from the shock of the news.

Jonah-the-crowner

Just Folks

By Edgar A. Guest

THE FISH FLY

A fish fly from the waters flew As millions of its fellows do And circled for a time in air, Fittingly darting here and there Serving no purpose I could see And yet it interested me.

It had been born and life it had, But knew not neither good nor bad Nor God, nor man, nor home, nor place And yet it had a certain grace And seemed to move as though it knew Just what it came to life to do.

In those brief moments of its time It passed from your splendid prime, Gazed at the world and left behind The seed to reproduce its kind, But watching it, I could not read Into its life one earthly need.

Then as I stood to ponder there, A swallow darted through the air Bolted that fish fly, grown to age And closed its brief mysterious rage. Thus, from the swallow's point of view, Fish flies a useful service do.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Saturday, March 2, 1907

John H. Thibault, Appleton, who was attending the University of Wisconsin, had been invited to join Pi Beta Tau Fraternity of engineers and was to be initiated sometime the following week. J. P. Frank left that day on a few days business trip to Chicago.

The Misses Sadie and Mattie Pierce left that morning for Wautoma where they were to spend a few days with their parents.

The Misses Teresa and Helen Jaekels were to leave in a few days for Boulder, Colo., to visit their brothers, Jacob T. and Frank Jaekels.

George Rogers, South Bend, Ind., was in the city to spend a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rogers, 840 Clark-st.

Walter Jeske, Cleora, had returned home from a visit with his sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schultz, Appleton. Henry and Albert Jeske, also brothers of Mrs. Otto Schultz, visited here the previous Sunday.

Miss Alice Barr was at Oshkosh to spend a few days with her parents.

TEN YEARS AGO

Saturday, Feb. 25, 1922

There was rejoicing in Appleton the previous afternoon when the smoke of a locomotive was seen toward Appleton Junction for the first time in 48 hours. It meant the restoration of contact with the outside world after the city had been cut off because of the storm for the longest period in its history.

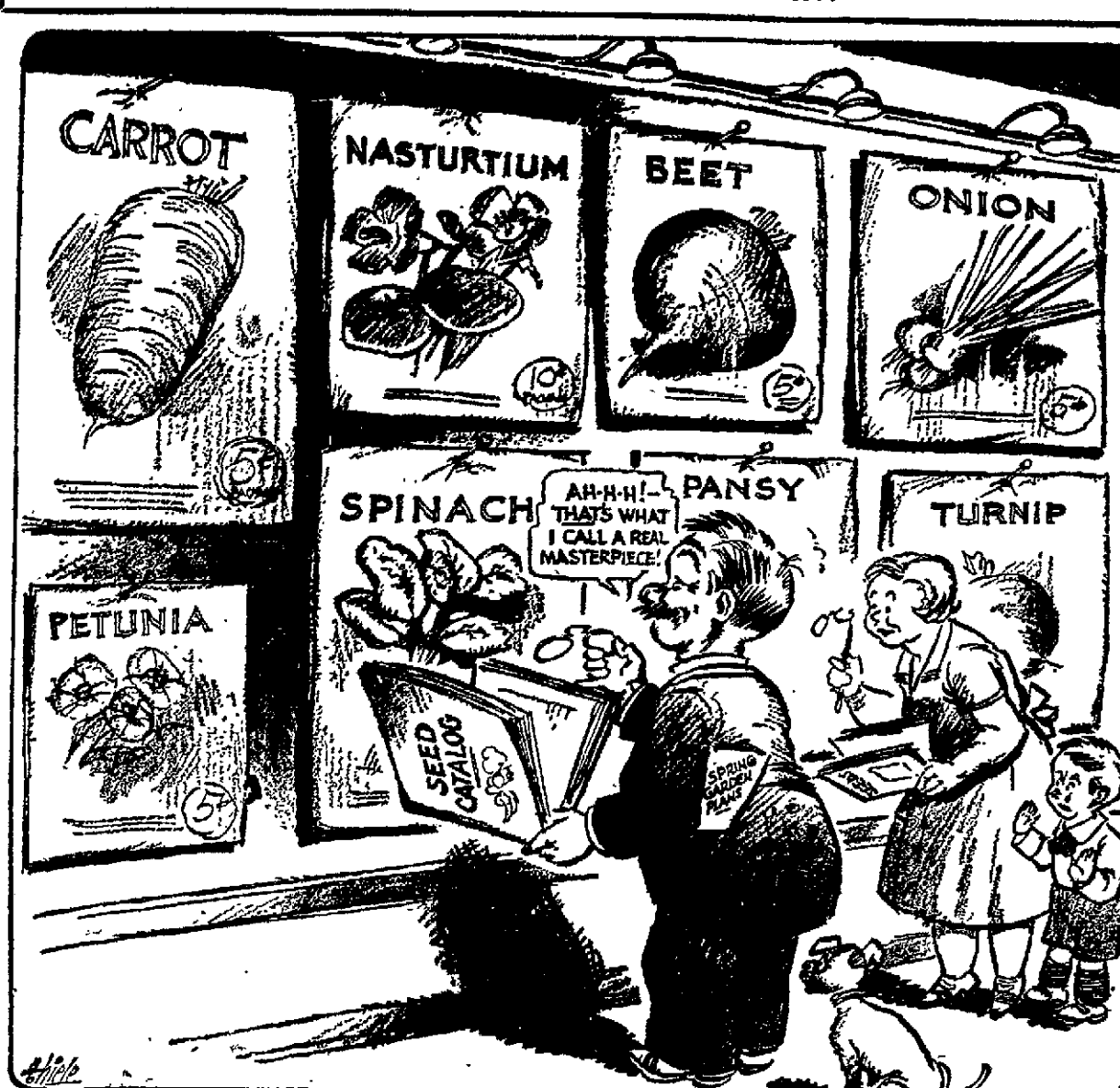
Camera men of several motion picture corporations which made films for the screen were in Neenah and Appleton taking pictures of the damage done in the recent storm.

A daughter was born the previous morning at Maternity hospital to Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Osterhaus, 239 Fairfield-st.

A son was born the previous day to Dr. and Mrs. F. V. Hauch, Prospect-st.

County Judge John Bottensek and G. D. Ziegler were among the Appleton people stranded in Oshkosh by the storm who walked 13 miles to Neenah. They left Milwaukee by train and got as far as Fond du Lac, hired an automobile to Oshkosh, and were forced to walk from Oshkosh to Neenah.

Speaking of Art Exhibitions!



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author

MOTHERS IN SURREJOINDER, REBUTTAL OR SOMETHING

I'm not one of those mothers who think they know it all, writes Mrs. S. E. S., but I'm sure you can't talk too straight to girls nowadays, and I have two daughters in their teens. You said you honestly don't know how to deal with the problem of giving sex information or advice to girls. You were evidently greatly impressed by the opinion of an honored friend and father who told you he wasn't sure he would want his fifteen year old daughter to know all the things you formerly told girls or that age in that letter you have withdrawn. Well, sir, just how much weight would you give the opinion of an honored friend and mother of a fifteen year old boy who wasn't sure she would want her son to read all the things you tell boys of that age in your letter to them?

Oh—wow. That's not so easy. While we're struggling with it, listen to Mrs. C. F. who says:

I have a copy of your letter to girls, which you sent my elder daughter several years ago when she was fifteen. I believe it is a good wholesome talk to girls of that age. And I think if they want such information or advice enough to write and ask for it they should be able to get it. Why favor the lads and neglect the lasses? Because some father you know would try to keep his daughter, if he had one, the way it is impossible to keep daughters nowadays!

Um. Let me see, where am I? For the sake of baffled growing girls, pleads Mrs. V. S., cheated of self-understanding which should rightfully be theirs, I hope you will resume sending them the very good letter you formerly offered girls. I thought that letter dealt with the physiological and hygienic aspects of sex life in an unexceptional way.

I know it was precisely the kind of talk I wanted my daughter to have. . . . And what abominable "feminine hygiene" our daughters are learning today through smuggled publications of firms with no-trusts or books to sell. . . . she and I have always frankly discussed any question that arose in her mind. . . . removed all the allurements of mystery, secrecy and "the forbidden."

On a college vacation, she rejoiced my heart with the casual reference to a dormitory episode, to my significant. Some of the girls, seniors but pitifully ignorant of important matters, were about to send for some informative (?) stuff put out by conscienceless advertisers. "Oh, don't waste your money," she said. "I'll ask my mother."

Well, now I feel all at sea. Don't know whether I'm coming or going. I'm grateful to these mothers for pointing out the course toward terra firma, but I hope a few more mothers and fathers of girls under sixteen years of age will come to the rescue. Meanwhile, my letter of sex instruction and advice to boys is still available to any boy who tells me he is fourteen years old or older and wants such advice, and if he incloses a stamped envelope bearing his address. I have no such letter for girls, but I'll try to answer any question any girl cares to ask about her own health and happiness, in absolute confidence, if she incloses with her questions a stamped envelope bearing her address.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Ouch!

I have noticed several times that you shudder at the mention of grapefruit. I formerly felt that way about it, but a southern woman pointed out that northerners spoil it by adding sugar. They do. Try salt on grapefruit instead of sugar and you will find it palatable, I think. (J. C. B.)

Answer—Thank you. Maybe our readers will tell us how it goes. I don't want to try it.

Liver Without Gall

I have been told a der's liver is not good to eat because it has no gall. (Mrs. L. W. B.)

Answer—It is as wholesome food as the best venison steak. I should

think liver minus the bitter gall or bile flavor would be most palatable.

Silly Tilly

Is the nightly use of argyrol solution injurious to the eyes? A friend tells me persistent use of it will burn the lashes and stain the lids. . . . (F. V. A.)

Answer: It is foolish to use any such medicine in the eyes unless under direction of your physician. (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

The Tynmites

By Hal Cochran

ON the caterpillar went. It seemed that hours and hours were spent in speeding' cross the bumpy ground, for the Tynmites hung on tight. Soon Duncy said, "This is a thrill, if we don't run into a spilt. I wonder if we'll land some place before the dark of night."

"Well, we'll just wait. Then we'll find out. Gee, if a lot of stars are out I wouldn't mind a night ride. It would be a pretty sight. We'd all take turns at sleeping sound and one could guard and look around. I'm feeling better now because there seems no cause for fright."

The afternoon soon passed away and then came on the end of day. They watched the sun sink o'er a hill and soon the moon rose high. "Ah, what a wondrous night this is," cried one. "A sight I wouldn't miss! The moon is twinkling down on us from 'way up in the sky!'"

Then everyone fell fast asleep. This was because they couldn't keep their little eyes wide open. They were tired as they could be. They dreamed and snored all through the night and woke up with the morning light. "Come on," cried Duncy. "Let's look out and see what there's to see."

He stuck his head out of the top and promptly shouted, "We must stop! We're coming to a precipice. Oh, my, what can we do?" And then he spied a handy tree and to the rest cried, "Follow me, I'm going to grab a big tree limb and so can all of you."

This was a very clever hunch, and it's what saved the Tynmites. The bug went underneath the tree just as they lay in air. Each Tynmite caught hold safe and sound. They watched the big bug leave the ground and topple down the precipice. My, what an awful scare!" (Copyright, 1932, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tynmites meet Old Man Blow in the next story.)

Today's Anniversary

GERMAN ATTACK FAILS

On Feb. 27, 1918, heavy German attacks on French positions at Butte du Mesnil failed.

Two attacks were launched, both of which were beaten off with heavy losses by French artillery and machine gun fire.

The positions which were the German objectives had recently been taken back by the French.

The action was the most severe in several weeks on the western front and indicated that spring operations were about to begin.

Nancy, France, was bombed by German airplanes, but damage was reported as slight.

German troops in Russia continued their unopposed advance, occupying Borisoff and numerous small villages.

President Hoover has lost 27 pounds since he took office. That's nothing. We know several men who have lost more than a million since then.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES
New York — If you come here from the south, you must be prepared to have New Yorkers look at you dubiously whenever you do these things:

Speak of a cold snap as a "norther."

Say "pecan" without pronouncing the last syllable as if you were talking about a tin can.

Tell of your appetite for grist and gravy. They know what gravy is, of course, but you won't see grist put on a table here, either in a home or restaurant.

Down where pecans are grown people conscientiously believe their pronunciation should honor the sort of "a" which some Easterners bestow upon the lovely tomato. It is, if I correctly remember what the school marm said, the Italian a, with two little dots hanging over it.

Even supposing that dictionaries give preference to the Yankee's nutty utterance, that is no excuse for shop keepers superciliously pretending not to know what you are talking about when you ask for pecans in your southern way. Yet that is a frequent cause for grievance here.

Civil War Issues
Oh, the inconsistency of it! If the south can't have its two dots over the a in pecan, why must the east insist upon two dots over the a in tomato, making it sound so tomatoish?

It must be remembered, with some heat, too, that until Houston lost the last Democratic convention and so many Eastern leaders came back at last convinced, a New Yorker would argue for hours that the first syllable should be pronounced like a house you live in.

As for a norther, practically familiar in the Southwest where bleakness and wintry blasts are developments of a moment, the average landlubbing New Yorker pretends he never heard of one. You can go down to the docks and win some understanding from seafaring men, but they have some notion that you necessarily mean a stiff wind from the north.

In Texas we knew better; any cold spell was a norther, and we never bothered to inquire about the direction of the wind.

Hot Air Mail
Miss S. W., Louisville, writes: "I'm pursuing Pegasus, my first love, at the immediate present" chasing Mata. I was once arrested aboard ship as the inimitable spy herself. Held under a canopy of bayonets all night, at daybreak the captain apologized to me and kissed by forehead, dismissing me from guilt."

That, Miss W., enrolls you as a charter member in the Ranks of Renowned Readers, an organization of persons who have gone through everything bravely, including my column. Already enlisted are two Russian royalists, a republican in Arkansas, a rhinoceros hunter, and a man who says he's Napoleon.

Mrs. S. D. Y., St. Augustine, Fla.: "Reading the enclosed letter in the St. Augustine Daily Record reminds me that here in our city live Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Turtle. Mrs. Turtle previous to her marriage was Miss Seal."

And did you know, Mrs. S. D. Y., that M. Sunshine is a chiropractor here, but you have to go way out to 108th street to find Amy Shade.

Austin, Texas, Chamber of Commerce: Sorry I couldn't glide down to that banquet. Thanks, just the same.

L. W., Los Angeles: Thanks a lot for the Santa Monica clipping.

Barbs

Coppery-tasting oysters really contain copper, a scientist has found. Now if someone would just start experimenting with goldfish!

We wonder if the peace Japan is talking about wanting from China shouldn't be spelled "piece."

From the Japanese answer to the League of Nations proposals, it would seem that the only thing Japan is not willing to do in China is stop fighting.

Speaker Garner announces that he is going to wear a high, stiff collar. Well, that's one way of keeping your chin up.

Would you say that the Nebraska barber who traded a haircut for a pig was getting hogfish?

ANNOUNCING

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NEENAH WHIPS MENASHA FIVE BY 28-11 COUNT

Victory Marks Second of Season for Jorgenson Team Over Calder Quint

Neenah—The high school basketball team defeated Menasha Friday evening in the second game between the two teams this season, 28 and 11, at the Neenah gymnasium.

Menasha totaled seven points in the first half on three field goals and one free throw, while Bell alone made nine points on four field goals and one free throw. Kuehl scored one of his long shots and Hair got a free throw to give Neenah 12 points at the end of the half. Menasha was held to one field goal in the last half, Mackofski making the ringer in the third quarter. Two free throws, one by Sennsbrunner and one by Grade in the last quarter, completed Menasha's scoring, while Neenah tallied six field goals and four free throws in the last half. Coach Calder made many substitutions in an effort to keep down the score and perfect a good working combination, while Coach Ole Jorgenson gave every member in his squad a chance to play when it was Neenah's turn to get into the game.

Bell was the high scorer, securing the ball time and time again under the basket and totaling 14 points. Some members of the team are recovering from recent attacks of la grippe, but they got in the game for brief periods.

Coach Calder started Novakowski, at center; Remmel, forward; Beachkofski, forward; Mackofski, guard, and Grade, guard; while Jorgenson started Bell at center; Kuehl, and Block, guards; Haire and Whitman, forwards.

As the game started Novakowski fouled but Bell failed to score the free throw. He dropped in a field goal, however, giving Neenah its first two points. Remmel followed with two points, Bell tallying four points in succession on two field goals. Whitman fouled Beachkofski, who fouled on the gift toss.

Neenah Take Lead
Amus replaced Novakowski. Kuehl fouled, but Grade failed to score. Whitman was fouled and fell shot, and Amus garnered a field goal as the quarter ended, 6 and 4, in Neenah's favor.

Bell started the second quarter with a field goal from beneath the basket. Block fouled Remmel, who missed the try. Then Widemann replaced Amus and Owens went in for Whitman, who had been out above his eye. Kuehl swished one of his long shots through the hoop, putting the score at 10 and 4. Rommel fouled Haire, who scored the gift shot. Grade got away for a fall shot, and Kuehl fouled, resulting in a point for Widemann. Kuehl fouled again, but this time Widemann missed. Leopold replaced Remmel, fouling Bell almost on the first play, Bell making the freethrow. Belsenstein replaced Haire as the half ended, 12 and 7, Neenah's favor.

The second half started with Leopold, Beachkofski, Grade, Massey and Remmel on the floor for Menasha and Kuehl, Bell, Belsenstein, Block and Owens for Neenah. Leopold scored two points on the first play, followed by Bell with two points. Massey went out and Mackofski returned to play. Grade fouled, Belsenstein making the point. Mackofski scored a field goal; and Kuehl made the second long shot of the evening. Grade fouled and Owen missed as the third quarter ended, 19 and 9.

In the last quarter many changes in the lineups were made. Haire fouled, who made the point. Bell got a freethrow. Leopold fouled, and Block scored two points. Owens fouled Amus, Widemann fouled Block, who scored a point and Bell dropped in a followup shot, as did Haire. Amus fouled Haire, who failed to score. Thomack replaced Kuehl, Leopold for Remmel and Menning for Haire.

Sneider replaced Amus. Thomack fouled and Sennsbrunner made one out of two tries. Blonk and Neubauer replaced Bell and Block.

Summary:

Neenah	FG	FT	F
Block, G.	1	1	0
Haire, F.	1	1	1
Bell, C.	6	2	0
Whitman, F.	0	0	1
Kuehl, G.	0	0	1
Owen, F.	0	0	1
Belsenstein, F.	1	1	0
Thomack, G.	0	0	2
Menning, F.	0	1	0
Neubauer, G.	0	0	0
Blonk, C.	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	8

Menasha	FG	FT	F
Remmel, F.	1	0	1
Novakowski, C.	0	0	0
Mackofski, G.	1	0	0
Grade, G.	1	2	0
Beachkofski, F.	0	0	0
Amus, G.	1	1	0
Widemann, C.	0	1	2
Massey, G.	0	0	0
Sennsbrunner, F.	0	1	1
Sneider, F.	0	0	0
Sindahl, C.	0	0	0
Totals	4	8	10

Officials—Monteth, Denney.

Neenah Bees Win
Then Menasha B team was outplayed by the Neenah B team, which won 33 and 2. The Menasha team did not score a point until the third quarter, when Leopold sank one. Patterson was the individual scorer for the Neenah team, making 22 points.

During the intermissions the two schools' bands played under the leadership of George Breylinger and Fleweger.

Both Neenah and Menasha teams have on more game to play on the conference. Neenah will play the Oconto team Wednesday evening and Menasha playing Kaukauna there Friday evening. A feature here Wednesday afternoon, starting at 4 o'clock and continuing through the evening, will be the play off of four elimination games for the district.

NEENAH TEAM BOWLS 2,714 IN TOURNEY

Neenah—Bergstrom Papers bowling team, attending the state tournament at Kenosha, rolled 2,714 in its five-men event Friday evening. The team rolled its singles and doubles events Saturday afternoon. Five teams left Saturday. They are Neenah Papers, First National Banks No. 1, First National Banks No. 2, Sawyer Papers and Edgewater Papers. They will bowl this evening in the team events. Singles and doubles will be rolled Sunday afternoon.

\$18,300 RESIDUE IN PETERSON ESTATE

Court Orders Division of Property Into Seven Equal Portions

Neenah—Final judgment has been entered in the estate of Marcus Peterson, town of Clayton. There was a residue of \$18,302.41, in addition to real estate.

The court ordered the property divided into seven equal portions. Six children each will receive one of the shares and the seventh share ordered divided among three children of a deceased child of Peterson. The children are Anna Peterson Rogers, Torval Peterson, Clara Mae Quandt, Walter Peterson, Roosevelt Peterson, and Daniel Peterson, and the grandchildren are John Peterson, Wilfred Peterson and Florence Peterson.

Administrator has been appointed in the estate of John Buser, town of Vinland, who left \$750 in personal property and \$8,000 in real estate. Edward Buser, a son, is administrator.

Another will recently admitted to probate is that of John Denkert, Neenah, who left \$10,000 in personal property, Lena Schultz, Ida Schaefer and William Denkert, children, each to obtain \$1,000. The rest of the property goes to another son, John Denkert, on condition that he pay certain debts listed in the will. John Denkert is named administrator.

Final judgment has been entered in the will of William F. Wiese, Vinland, in whose estate there was a residue of \$9,269.25 in personal property. The use of the property is obtained by the widow, Wilhelmina Wiese, during her lifetime, and at her death beneficiaries are to be Hattie Horn, Richard Wiese, Lillian Hayes and Felix Wiese, children, and George Horn, son-in-law.

FAIR SCORES ROLLED BY EAGLE BOWLERS

Neenah—Eagle bowling teams occupied the Neenah alleys Friday evening. Fetters 8 and 10 won three games from Weber Clothes, Home Fuels won two from Lewis Meats, Kuehl Shoes won two from Tri-City Nash, B. Malouf rolled high series on games of 203, 243 and 176 for a total of 622. Malouf rolled 585 H. Korotey, 678.

Standings	W.	L.
Home Fuels	43	26
Levi Meats	40	29
Kuehl Shoes	40	29
Tri-City Nash	34	35
Fetters	28	41
Weber Clothes	22	47

In the Lakeview league Friday night Wrappers won three from the Blends and Vellums won two from Albums. Stielow had high game of 220, and high series of 565. G. Prey had 553.

Standings—Blends—751, 793, 736; Wrappers—754, 820, 847; Vellums—785, 833, 820; Albums—844, 811 and 807.

In the Kimberly-Clark office league the Clubs won two from Diamonds. Ruth Howlett was high on 443.

VOCATIONAL DIRECTORS DISCUSS PROBLEMS

Neenah—Carl Christensen, vocational school director, was at Fond du Lac Friday to attend the semi-annual conference of vocational directors association to study problems confronting Fox River valley vocational schools.

A dinner meeting was held at noon, followed by business sessions at which A. A. Krusche of two Rivers, president of the association, presided. Questions discussed included the balanced night school program, the part vocational schools should take in the unemployment setup program of the community, the situation confronting the baking trade, and the value of cooperation in itinerant instruction in offering a greater variety of courses in vocational schools.

SCHELLER TO SPEAK

Neenah—Col. Frank J. Scheller will deliver an address on "George Washington" at the Sunday evening services at First Methodist church. A special invitation has been issued to American Legion and Auxiliary members, G. A. R. W. C. D. A. R., and all other patriotic societies. The service which will begin at 7:30.

CASE ADJUDGED

Neenah—The case against William Clark, 213 Franklin-st., Appleton, arrested Saturday night on a charge of operating his automobile while intoxicated, which was to have been heard Saturday morning, was postponed to 10 o'clock next Wednesday morning in Justice Chris Jensen's court.

GOING TO MEETING

Neenah—A group of local Eagles will go to Milwaukee Sunday to attend a meeting of state representatives and officers at Eagle hall. Plans for the silver anniversary of the organization and the drive to be conducted in the various cities will be discussed.

tournament by teams to be designated Saturday at a meeting of coaches in Madison.

Congressmen Receive Wet Petitions



Bales of petitions asking revision of the Volstead Act, gathered from dozens of cities throughout the country, here are shown being presented at Washington, D. C., by Samuel Schultz, right, secretary of a modificationist organization. Shown as they received the petitions are, left to right, Congressman Ralph A. Horr of Washington, Wilbur M. White of Ohio, and Patrick J. Boland of Pennsylvania.

GREEN NEXT SPEAKER AT SAFETY MEETING

New Yorker Called "Civic Evangelist" and "Civic Analyst"

Neenah—James E. Green, New York city, will speak Monday evening at the final dinner meeting of the Neenah-Menasha Safety school at the Valley Inn. Mr. Green is known throughout the east as "Jim" Green. He knows business problems. Formerly he was associated with Charles Schwab, and has had a unique experience in civic and industrial work. He has viewed business from the position as a newspaper man, as an executive of a corporation and as a director of a chamber of commerce. He has had 12 years experience with the Bethlehem Steel company as manager of the order department and in charge of certain special work in connection with the activities of this corporation during the World war. His work brought him in direct contact with Charles M. Schwab and Eugene G. Grace, both of the greatest steel men in the country. In some parts of the country he has been called a "civic evangelist." Jacksonville, Fla., referred to him as a "civic analyst." He has a keen insight into human nature and is possessed with a remarkably developed sense of humor.

ALDERMEN TO ACT ON BOND DISPOSAL

Sealed Proposals for Sale of \$125,000 Issue to Be Opened Tuesday

Menasha—Action on the disposal of the \$125,000 school bond issue, covering construction of a new fifth ward school building and site, and a fourth ward school site, will be taken by the common council here Tuesday evening when sealed proposals for the sale of the bonds will be opened.

The bonds are of \$1,000 denomination, bearing 4 1/2 percent interest, payable semi-annually. They will be \$15,000 of the principal paid each year from 1933 to 1939, inclusive, and the remaining \$20,000 will be paid on the following year.

According to instructions issued by the city clerk, the bonds will be printed at the expense of the successful bidder.

Excepting action on the bonds, little except routine business is expected at the council session. Aldermanic committees will meet at the city offices Monday evening.

STUDENTS TO APPEAR IN RELIGIOUS DRAMA

Menasha—"Barrabas," a one-act religious play by Dorothy Leamon, will be presented by St. Mary's students in St. Mary's auditorium March 10. Final tryouts for the cast were conducted by Miss Joan McGillan at the Menasha library Friday evening and the cast will be announced early next week.

In conjunction with presentation of the religious play, a motion picture, "In the Service of the Queen," will be shown.

LOCATE RELATIVE OF WILLIAM WOODWARD

Menasha—A search for relatives of William E. Woodward, a former Menasha resident who is reported to be seriously ill at Wakefield, Mich., was successfully undertaken Friday, according to Chief of Police James Lymman. Woodward, who resided here about 45 years ago is a brother of Mrs. Carrie Barnes, 221 North Park-ave, who is making an effort to re-establish communication with Woodward through correspondence.

K. C. QUINTET FACES TWO GAMES NEXT WEEK

Menasha—The Menasha Knights of Columbus basketball team, in undisputed possession of first place in conference standings, will play two league contests next week, according to team authorities. A postponed game with the Oshkosh lodge squad will be staged at Oshkosh next Thursday evening; and a tilt with the Sheboygan crew will be played at Sheboygan next Saturday. By virtue of a 35 to 15 win over Fond du Lac Thursday evening, the Menasha team is credited with seven wins and one loss.

25 FAMILIES CHANGE RESIDENCE IN CITY

Menasha—Changes in residence were made by 25 families in Menasha during the past two months, according to records kept by H. J. Berro, four families moved into the city from other localities, five families moved out of the city, and the remaining 16 moved to different homes in Menasha.

BACK FROM CONVENTION

Menasha—J. E. Kitowski, superintendent of Menasha public schools, returned Friday evening after attending the annual meeting of the National Education association at Washington, D. C. Convention meetings have been under way for the past week.

ST. MARY FIVE IS DEFEATED BY OSHKOSH, 17-5

Menasha Squad Crippled in Last Half as Two Regulars Leave Game

Menasha—After holding their opponents to a three point lead in the first half, the St. Mary high school squad took a 17 to 5 drubbing from the St. Peter high school quint in a Fox River Valley Catholic high school league contest at Oshkosh Friday evening. The victory leaves the Oshkosh team in possession of first place in conference standings.

Both teams presented almost impenetrable defenses during the first half and little scoring was done. At the close of the first quarter the St. Mary cagers were trailing on the short end of a 4 to 2 count and a free throw for Oshkosh was the only marker during the entire second period.

Shortly after the opening of the third quarter, Russell, St. Mary center, was forced to leave the game after committing his fourth personal foul and only a few moments later, captain Resch, St. Mary defensive ace, was ejected for roughing. Handicapped by the loss of two of their best performers, the Menasha squad was soon swamped by the St. Mary Oshkosh attack.

St. Mary regulars who have been on the sick list during the past week, were able to play in Friday's contest but were not up to their usual form. Coopman worked at guard throughout the entire game, however, while St. Mary played throughout most of the contest at forward.

Riesch's field goal gave the St. Mary team its only two points during the first half. A basket by Finch in the third period and a free throw by Stip in the final quarter accounted for the remaining three points.

A game with Lourdes high school at Marinette remains on the regular St. Mary schedule but because of conference tournament activities the contest, which was originally planned for March 4, may be postponed or played next week.

HENDY RECREATIONS LOSE TO FREEDOM

Menasha—After winning the first two games, the Hendy Recreation No. 2 bowling team was nosed out by a Freedom quint in a three-game match on Hendy alleys here Friday evening. The Menasha keglers lost by only 11 pins, winning first game 878 to 862, the second 857 to 816, and losing the third 828 to 896. The match was the second bowled by the two teams.

R. Sund of the Keglers topped 241 pins in the first game, while George H. R. in Marathon league play on Hendy alleys Friday evening, while his team won three out of four games from the Traffic Trio. The Sales team defeated the Maintenance No. 1 squad in four straight games, the Sales dropped three out of four games to the Maintenance No. 2 squad and the Credit and Cost teams failed to appear.

TWIN CITY DEATHS

WILLIAM GAUDIAN
Neenah—William Gaudian, 59, a resident of Neenah for the past 21 years, died at 10 o'clock Friday evening of a heart attack at his home at 149 Fifth-st. He was born in Germany and came to America when a child. He was a member of the local order of Eagles and was employed as a carpenter at the Hardwood Products corporation plant.

Surviving are the widow and two daughters, Mrs. Fred Retchel of Neenah and Mrs. Edward Neubauer of Oshkosh. There also are four sisters, Mrs. Anna Strandell, Mrs. Ella Wegner and Mrs. Marie Zarling of Milwaukee; Mrs. William Schmidt of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; and two brothers, Fred and Emil Gaudian of Milwaukee, and six grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 1:30 Monday afternoon at the home and at 2 o'clock at St. Paul English Lutheran church. The services will be conducted by the Rev. C. E. Fritz. Burial will be at Oak Hill cemetery.

BEGIN SURVEY OF POSTOFFICE SITE

Menasha—Employees of the McMahon engineering company Saturday began a survey of the new Menasha postoffice site at Broad and Racine-sts to establish building lines in preparation for excavation work.

The digging will be done by the Chick Remick Transfer company and will be completed about March 15.

NEAR COMPLETION OF INSULATOR REPAIR

Menasha—Repair of insulators on the Third-st power line in an attempt to eliminate alleged radio interference in that neighborhood will be completed by employees of the Wisconsin Michigan power company early next week, according to local authorities. In addition to work on the high line, radio sets throughout the neighborhood are being investigated.

FEW CONTAGION CASES REPORTED IN MENASHA

Menasha—Excepting a few cases of whooping cough and chicken pox, Menasha is free of both contagious and mild communicable diseases, according to Dr. W. P. McGrath, city physician. Although la grippe and colds have been prevalent recently, no cases of serious contagion have been reported in the city for several months.

MENASHA PERSONALS

Menasha—Donald Lenz, Main-st, was taken to Theda Clark hospital Friday evening. He has been ill at his home for several days.

Fred Beckman of Ogdensburg visited in Menasha Saturday.

FIND NO TRACE OF 2 GIRLS MISSING SINCE TUESDAY

Menasha—No trace of Helen Anderson, 18, and Anna Slomski, 13, Menasha high school girls reported missing since last Tuesday, had been found by Menasha police shortly before noon Saturday. Two girls answering the description of the missing students were seen hitch-hiking to Oshkosh the day of their disappearance but subsequent attempts to locate them have been unsuccessful.

FARMERS URGED NOT TO NEGLECT SOIL FERTILITY

Lean Land Must Be Built Up, Experts at Institute Point Out

BY W. F. WINSEY
Bear Creek—Two hundred people attended the men's section of the farmers' and women's institute here Friday afternoon and 65 people at the women's section. Fifty farmers took part in the forenoon session. Eight hundred people packed the auditorium Thursday night and enjoyed a program staged by the rural schools of the community.

Making two blades of grass grow where only one grew before in place of attempts at prize raising to make up for the low prices of farm commodities was the central thought running through the talks. The speakers were County Agent G. A. Sell, C. J. Chapman, soil specialist of the College of Agriculture, C. S. Ristow, farm institute conductor, Black River Falls and Miss Harriet Thompson, home demonstration.

Mr. Sell's subject was the brooding of chicks. On the brooding of chicks depends largely on the success of the poultry flock, according to Mr. Sell. Some women raised from 90 to 95 per cent of their chicks, some 80 per cent and some much less.

In his talk on building up lean soils, Mr. Chapman said that when the pioneer farmers of the Eastern states had impoverished their soils raising and selling crops, a large number of them abandoned their farms, moved west and began again farming on virgin soil.

"Through raising and selling crops we in Wisconsin are reducing the original fertility of our soils but after we have exhausted those soils we cannot move west and get new farms as did those the pioneers of the eastern states."

Must Fertilize Soil
"As we must stay on our farms and the soil is our bank account, we should see that the soil is repaired from time to time and kept in a high condition of fertility," said Chapman.

"As milk can be produced 40 per cent more cheaply on pasture than on hay and stable feed, as a matter of economy, we should get the greatest possible results from our permanent pastures."

"Five dollars worth of 0-20-20 commercial fertilizer applied on an acre of permanent pasture with 150 pounds of ammonium sulphate will increase the grass dried one ton, or the grass in a green condition to seven or eight tons carrying 20 per cent of protein."

"As the cow does all the mowing, raking, storing, and grinding, pasture is by far the most economical feed that a farmer can give his cattle."

"To get a big yield of permanent pasture apply 150 pounds of 0-20-20 and 150 pounds of ammonium sulphate to each acre."

Mr. Ristow's subject was Emergency Hays and Pastures for 1932. He advised the farmers to raise not only enough alfalfa for feed but also enough for bedding for their cows. For a dairy ration he advised the raising of a mixture of wheat, oats and barley and if that ration with alfalfa does not contain enough protein to raise soybeans, grind the beans, and mix the meal with the grain.

The subject of Mrs. Harriet Thompson's talk before the women's section was the making of eggs.

In the grain and vegetable show, 132 farmers made 223 entries, and the competition in the most cases was very sharp. Mr. Ristow judged these exhibits.

The school poster exhibit was judged by C. L. Kuehner, college of Agriculture, and Mr. Sell.

WHAT'S A RABBIT?

Tulsa—There are bunnies and eagles in golf, but Ray Pike, local golfer, wants to know what a rabbit in golf is. Recently he tried an iron shot from the fairway of a local course. His drive hit a tree, bounded away and hit a rabbit square between the eyes, killing the bunny.

ONE MORE ESTIMATE

Columbia, Mo.—And now we have another estimated age of Old Mother Earth. Dr. Herman Schlundt, of the University of Missouri and O. B. Muench, of New Mexico University, estimate the old dame's age at more than 570,000,000 years. They base their conclusion on the disintegration of thorium, a mineral found in High, Ontario.

HOLD STORY HOLR

Menasha—Miss Joan McGillan was to conduct the weekly story hour program in the children's room of the Menasha public library Saturday afternoon. Stories of famous individuals who were born in February were to be told.

COMMITTEE TO MEET

Menasha—The poor committee will meet at the city offices Monday evening under the direction of John Sennsbrunner, superintendent of poor. New applications for city aid will be considered.

Henry VIII ordered a brilliant fireworks display for his marriage with Anne Boleyn.

Free Perch Fry Tonight STARK'S HOTEL

Menasha—Boy scouts of Troop 9 will meet in the Menasha Woodmen's cafeteria Monday evening. Work on regular moon projects will be continued under the direction of Wesley Olson, scout master.

COMMISSION TO MEET

Menasha—The city water and light commission will meet at the filtration plant Monday afternoon. A report of commission activities will be made at the common council meeting Tuesday evening.

Chicken Lunch tonight, Ham-ack's, Kimberly.

LENZ, LIGGETT WIN GOLDMAN BRIDGE CROWN

Victory of Pair in New York Tournament Popular With Kibitzers

New York—(AP)—Two graying masters of the cards, Sidney Lenz and Commander Winfield Liggett, Jr., came from behind a brilliant field at 2 o'clock a. m. today to capture the Julian Goldman pair championship and achieve one of the most spectacular triumphs in the annals of contract bridge.

Their victory was unheralded. When play began they trailed the leaders, Hal Sims and Oswald Jacobs by 21 1/2 match points, and were 13 points behind Mrs. Ely Culbertson and William J. Huske.

There wasn't an expert who believed they had a chance, but as the finals dragged along whispers filtered out, that Lenz, the old master, was again the wizard of the game, and that Liggett, playing with cold precision, was the perfect foul for brilliant.

The runners-up were two comparative youngsters, R. Falte and Jean Matthews. They, also had come from behind, up from sixth to second place. Trailing them were Sims and Jacoby and Mrs. Culbertson and Huske.

The Lenz-Liggett victory seemed popular with the kibitzers. Women hugged them and men slapped them on the back.

The victory, Lenz said, was due to accurate use of the "official" system of bidding; he was satisfied—and happy. Liggett smiled and admitted he was tickled pink.

Their opponents had another reason for their triumph. It was due, they said, to almost uncanny handling of the cards.

There was a hand, which spelled grief to many but which yielded a small slant in no-trump when Lenz extorted a cruel "squeeze."

North (Lenz)
S—A K Q 4 3
H—A 5 2
D—A 7 5
C—A 2

West
S—J 9 8 5
H—K Q J 5 4
D—K 10 9 8 5
C—4 3

East
S—7 6 2
H—K Q J 5 4
D—K 10 9 8 5
C—9 8 7

South (Liggett)
S—10
H—10 7
D—Q 4 3 2
C—K Q J 10 6 5

The bidding was daring (east and West always passing North 3 no-trump (a forcing open under the "official" system), south, 4 clubs, north, 4 no-trump, south, five clubs, north, five no-trump, south, 6 no-trump.

Last opened the king of hearts, and Lenz looked upon imminent disaster. He captured with north's ace and led six rounds of clubs and three of spades, utterly riddling the good defense strength of east and west. From east's spade discards he deduced four spades in west, and when east's lone diamond knave fell, he read west for the protected king.

The final round of spades left his situation—

North
S—4
H—A 7
D—K 9
C—3

East
H Q J 6

Lenz led the four of spades, putting west in and forcing a lead into his A-Q diamond tenace for the final two tricks—and slam. It was a hand that illustrates admirably the type of bridge that gave them the championship.

Congress Today

Senate—In adjournment until Monday.

Senate and house conferees on lame duck bill meet at 10 a. m.

Shore selling investigation moves before banking and currency committee.

House—Considers the \$132,500,000 Democratic road program.

Expenditures committee considers army and navy consolidation bill.

Waves and means committee studies tax increases.

Call Joint Meeting Of Two Groups

THE Young People's society of All Saints Episcopal church and the Appleton Lawrence Episcopal club of Lawrence college will hold a joint meeting Sunday evening at the parish hall. Supper will be served at 5:30. A group from Neenah and Menasha will be guests.

Edward Webster, diocesan president of young people, will be present. The Young People's society will provide the food and the college group will supply the program.

Dr. A. H. Weston, of the faculty of Lawrence college, will give the principal address on "Spiritualism and Ghosts." Miss Betty Hayden is president of the college group.

Fourteen persons attended a meeting Friday afternoon at Memorial Presbyterian church for the purpose of organizing a junior choir in the church. Miss Elizabeth Clark, teacher, announced a plan to conduct a contest between the two groups in the choir. Points will be given for attending meetings regularly and on time, and the losing side will entertain the winners at a surprise party. Officers of the choir will be elected within a few weeks.

The choir will meet at 4:30 every Friday afternoon at the church.

Circle No. 10 of the Congregational church, Mrs. E. K. Nielsen, captain, will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Shepherd, 922 E. College-ave. Mrs. Werner Witte will be assistant hostesses. Mrs. H. E. Peabody will review the book, "The Two Titans."

A church-wide fellowship visitation will be conducted Sunday afternoon by the Congregational church, in an attempt to add 50 new members to the men's club. Carl E. Foreman is general chairman of the committee in charge. Visitors will meet at the church at 2 o'clock for instructions.

The Boy Scout troop of the Congregational church will demonstrate some of their ritual and work at the motion picture service at the church at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. Dr. R. V. Landis of the scout committee and Gordon Derber, scoutmaster, will speak. The film to be featured will be "The Gaucho."

The Oxford Fellowship of Lawrence college will present the program at the meeting of Christian Endeavor at the Methodist church at 6:30 Sunday evening at the church. The young people of Memorial Presbyterian church will join the Reformed group for the meeting.

The Young Ladies sodality of St. Joseph church will receive Holy Communion at the 8 o'clock Mass Sunday morning. Breakfast will be served after Mass and a meeting will take place.

Officers of the sodality will meet next Thursday evening at the monastery.

Miss Emogene Perschbacher will be the leader of the Fireside Fellowship group of the Methodist church Sunday evening. Members of the High School of Epworth league will conduct the devotion at the meeting of the Baptists Young People's group.

Baptist Young People's Union of First Baptist church will meet at 6:30 Sunday night at the church. The young people of the Methodist church will have charge of the program.

Circle No. 3 of the Congregational church will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Otto Thiesenhausen, 938 E. Washington-st. This will be a business meeting.

Miss Josephine Buchanan will speak at the meeting of the Young People's Fellowship of the Congregational church Sunday evening. She will talk on her trip to Europe.

The Senior Luther League of First English Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 Monday night at Fellowship hall. A social hour will take place after the business meeting.

QUARTET WILL SING AT NEXT VESPER SERVICE

The Cadman song cycle, "The morning of the Year" will be sung by a quartet at the Methodist vesper service at 4:30 Sunday afternoon. Cyrus Daniel, organist, will present an organ recital.

Soloists will be Miss Hazel Glee, soprano; Miss Gladys Schaefer, contralto; Carl Nicholas, tenor, and Kurt Regling, bass. Merritt Young will be at the piano.

The song cycle is divided into two parts, March and April, and May, with selections for one, two and four voices.

EXPECT 175 MEN AT FORUM DINNER MEET

Approximately 175 men are expected to attend the forum dinner meeting of the chamber of commerce at Conway hotel Monday noon to hear Arthur T. Briggs, Chicago humorist. One hundred reservations have been received at the chamber office. Members of Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis and Optimists clubs will attend.

Hot Lunch, Elmer's Place to-night, 1200 E. Oneida, 4th wd.

The NEW GRILL
"Appleton's Popular Restaurant"
ALWAYS OPEN
Special Sunday Dinners
Monday Lunches
Regular Dinners 50c
Complete Fountain Service

In \$30,000 "Baby Hoax" Probe



A strange story of an alleged "baby hoax" was revealed when Mrs. Chauncey Smith, right, Kenmore, N. Y., widow, was arrested at Cleveland, Ohio, on a technical charge of kidnapping Baby Terry Tower, left, a foundling. Mrs. Smith claims the baby is her own, but police charge she is childless and seeks to share in a \$30,000 legacy which her father-in-law provided would be settled on the family of his son, Chauncey, if there were any children.

Program Of Chopin Music For Alumnae

A PROGRAM of Chopin music will be given at the meeting of Mu Phi Epsilon alumnae Monday night at the home of Mrs. S. J. Kloehn, 920 W. Prospect-ave. Mrs. Nettie Steininger Fullinwider, Miss Dorothy Murphy, and Mrs. Kloehn will take part in the program, and Mrs. Norbert Verbrick, chairman of the committee, will read a paper.

A meeting will be preceded by a 6:30 dinner. Mrs. LaVahn Maesch and Mrs. Kloehn will be hostesses.

A report on the Valentine party given at the Orthopedic school last week by the Sunshine club was given by Mrs. Gladys Phillips, chairman of the child welfare committee, at the meeting of the club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Clara Miller, 113 W. Hancock-st. Each child was given two valentines and a box of candy.

Plans for buying underwear and bedding for two families in the city were made at this time. Forty members were present. Roll call was answered with quotations from Washington. Mrs. Ernestine Sonntag and Mrs. Amanda Pfeil were assistant hostesses. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. Katherine Schultz, Locust-st.

Anecdotes of General George Washington and Mount Vernon were given by Mrs. G. A. Ritchie at the meeting of Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. G. F. Werner, 837 E. South-st. About 20 members were present. Refreshments were served after the program, assisting hostesses being Mrs. John Engel, Jr., Mrs. R. J. Watts, Mrs. W. M. Evans, and Mrs. A. S. Galpin.

The next meeting will be March 25 at the home of Mrs. J. H. Frampton, 132 E. Lawrence-st. Mrs. George Ashman will have the program on the Moratorium.

Mrs. T. W. Clippinger, 715 E. Alton-st., entertained Over the Teacups club at a luncheon Friday afternoon at her home. Twenty members were present. Mrs. Homer Benton was the reader. The next meeting will be next Friday with Mrs. Charles Baker 35 Bellaire-st. Mrs. Smith McLandress will be the reader. Mrs. Clippinger will have the magazine article, and Mrs. H. J. Ingold will present current events.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Chady E. Hancock-st., entertained the Marathon Bridge club Friday night at their home. Prizes were won by Leo Chady and Mrs. Leo Keating. The club will meet again in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keating, N. Union-st.

Mrs. R. H. Purdy, 115 N. Green-Bay-st., will be hostess to the Tourist club at 3:30 Monday afternoon at her home. Mrs. Karl Stansbury will have charge of the program on picturesque Virginia.

The Clio club will meet at 7:30 Monday night at the home of Mrs. J. R. Whitman, 114 S. Alton-st. Mrs. George Werner will present the topic on Oxford and Eton.

The Novel-History club will meet Monday night at the home of Mrs. James Wagon, 902 E. College-ave. Mrs. A. G. Meating will be the reader.

Skat Tournament, Sunday at Stark's Hotel, 2:00 P. M. Guaranteed \$35.00 1st prize.

MAYBE THE EYE

Do you know that eye strain is frequently the real cause of headaches, nervousness and other ailments?

Find out whether your eyes need attention. Remember — an ounce of prevention is worth a ton of cure. "Better to be safe than sorry."

William Keller, O. D.
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Eyesight Specialists
Over 25 Years of Optical and Eye Experience
121 W. College Ave., 2nd Floor
Phone 2415

Open Evenings by Appointment
Open Every Saturday Afternoon and Evening Until 5 O'clock

PARTIES

Mrs. Kenneth Hallgas, formerly Miss Myrtle Solberg, was guest of honor at a shower Friday evening given by Miss Myrtle Rundhammer and Mrs. Harry Warren at the home of the latter, 716 W. Packard-st. Court whist was played and prizes won by Mrs. Roy McGregor, Miss Fern McGregor, and Miss Emma Jahnke. The bride was sent on a kitchen utensil treasure hunt and prizes were given with a blanket. Decorations were in pink and white. A huge bell with streamers of hearts covered the light which hung over the centerpiece, a decorated cake.

The guests included the Misses Mildred Eberhardt, Betty and Nellie Malloy, Flora Neuman, Emma Jahnke, Barbara Jean Swanson, Fern McGregor, and Ada Kennedy. Mrs. Hallgas, Mrs. Roy McGregor, Mrs. Russell Jahnke, Mrs. Elmer Stammer, Mrs. Frank Leisen, Mrs. A. Swanson, and Mrs. Harry Wachter.

Approximately 50 couples, including a number of alumnae guests, are expected to attend the formal dance to be held Saturday evening at the North Shore Country club by members of Sigma Alpha Iota, Lawrence college musical society. A buffet luncheon will be served.

The annual mid-winter party of the Monday club will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, 832 E. Alton-st. Dinner will be served at 6:30 to members and their husbands, and a surprise program will follow.

A Sharo sorority will be entertained at a sea-going party Sunday evening at Moses Montefiore synagogue. A lunch will be served at 6 o'clock and games will follow. The committee in charge includes the Misses Mildred Blinder, Marjorie Goldstein, and Lucille Sklar.

Members of the Lawrence debate class and girls' debate team held an informal dinner party at the Conway hotel Friday evening. Eighteen persons played bridge after the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mitchell of Neenah were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ebben, Little Cote, entertained three tables of bridge Friday night at their home. Prizes were won by Dr. E. W. Donohue, H. J. Keller, and Mrs. Donohue. Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Krautkramer and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weller, Appleton.

Appleton Maennerchor will sponsor a card party at 2:30 Sunday afternoon in the basement of Appleton State bank. Schafkopf and skat will be played.

APPLETONIAN HURT IN CRASH AT WAUSAU

Harold W. Zeft, Appleton salesman, was seriously injured Wednesday morning when the sedan he was driving collided with a Stevens Point bakery truck on Highway 52 at Kabinke, 13 miles east of Wausau. Zeft is in Memorial hospital, Wausau, with a fracture of the right hip and a fractured knee cap on his left leg. He also suffered cuts and bruises about the head.

The Appleton man was driving west toward Wausau and the bakery truck was traveling east when the crash occurred. The bakery truck was driven by Fred Schaumburger, Wausau.

HOTEL KAUKAUNA

Sunday, Feb. 28

Now 75c

CHICKEN and STEAK DINNERS
with all the Fixings

Quality and Service
as Always — the Best

Law Should Be Used As Last Resort

BY ANGELO PATRI

The law is always the last resort. It should not be the first one. When a child does something that you think he ought not to do your first impulse is to make a law about it. Hereafter this is not to be done and if it is done you suffer the penalty.

That relieves us for the time being but it doesn't do another thing. It makes trouble for us later on though. The time comes when the child makes the mistake again. You feel called upon to enforce the law to keep your word. But your reason has returned and protests. Which ever way you turn now you are going to feel in the wrong and the child understands your feeling. The law you made hampered yourself.

Make no laws. It is never necessary. We have all the laws now that we can use, and more, in the traditions of child training. The simpler our code the better for us. Health, mental and physical, sound character, usefulness, are the principles we need to work on and they usually indicate the rules to the children as well as ourselves. Children will accept a principle of conduct, adjust themselves to it, when they will rebel against a law, a high command from authority.

There is a deep rooted feeling against arbitrary rules. Tell a child that he must not do this and so and at once that is the one thing in life for him to do. We have sounded a bugle call to his militant spirit and he is ready to fight to the last ditch. We have succeeded in rallying his full strength against us. Try the other way.

Once I taught in a school where the discipline was based on rules. Boys must use certain stairways and none other; girls must keep to one side of a given line; all infractions of discipline were investigated at length, the law expounded and its penalties exacted. School life was a game of hide and seek with the children the winners.

The head of the school passed on and another came in his place. He took down the fence between the yards, he abolished the separate staircases, he wiped out the rules, said nothing about discipline, but bore down hard on the beauty of good work. It seemed as though a rush of fresh air had entered the old building. Heads were lifted and eyes shone and work came easier.

One day early in the new order the building custodian reported sadly enough that there was some naughty writing on one of the walls. "Is that so, Michael? Wash it off at once so the children won't see it. Don't let them know about it."

The smile that lighted the old man's face was good to see. In the old days of the law this would have meant session after session with the suspects, time and energy and spirit wasted. "I'll do that sir, now that I know what to do it will be done without a word, sir."

We had no more trouble with that sort of thing. Once the drama of the law and its trappings vanished the interest in naughtiness went too. Save yourself. Deal with each mistake as it comes along. You can do a much better job if you are free of the man-made laws. Stick to the principles and let the laws go by. A law works only with the consent of the governed and then, you see, it isn't necessary.

(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

Rudy Spending Vacation with Fay



Dropping everything in New York, Rudy Vallees made a bee-line by plane for California and his bride, the former Fay Webb. Photo shows the Vallees reunited at the door of the Santa Monica police station where Mrs. Vallees' father, C. E. Webb, in center, is chief of police. Happy smiles are their answers to rumors of a fading romance.

STUDENTS WILL PLAY RECITAL MONDAY NIGHT

Students of Mildred Boettcher will present a recital at Peabody hall at 7:45 Monday evening. The program follows:

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------------------|
| The Music Box | Foldini |
| Jeannie Foote | |
| Little Romance | Schumann |
| Leslie Pfund | |
| Curling Smoke Wreaths | Bilbro |
| Boat Song | Foldini |
| Minuet | Alice Grace Boelter |
| Scherzo (for two pianos) | |
| | Mozart-Saar |
| Ruth Miller | |
| (Mrs. Boettcher at second piano) | |
| Minuet | Smith |
| L'Alavanche | Heller |
| Dorothy Blake | |
| Scarf Dance | Chaminade |
| Valsette | Borowski |
| | Ruth Rutter |
| Prelude | Chopin |
| Good Night | Nevin |
| Mary Louise Mitchell | |
| Dancing Doll | Foldini |
| Genevieve Paepli | |
| Lonely Wanderer | Grieg |
| Emily Krans | |
| To the Rising Sun | Torjussen |

SIX RURAL PUPILS PUT ON HONOR ROLL

Six students of the Elm Hill rural school, town of Oneida, were placed on the honor roll for the fourth six weeks period, according to word received by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. The pupils who had ratings of 90 per cent or more were: Roland Murphy, Vivian Rae, Robert Cornelius, Ruth Skenandore, Henry Skenandore and Robert Rae. Pupils of the same school who were neither absent nor tardy during the six weeks period: Roland Murphy, Henry Skenandore, Ruth Skenandore, Dorothy Murphy, Arnold Giese, Vivian Rae and Robert Ray, John W. Byrne is teacher of the school.

Fuck Grieg || With Sweet Lavender | |
To an Old Wife Fine	MacDowell
Dorothy Brenner	
To The Sea	MacDowell
Olga Boettcher	
Alt Wein	Godowsky
Mary Bonini	

Chicken Lunch, Sat. night at Poppe's Place, Kimberly.

PIERCE GRADUATES FROM FLYING SCHOOL

Lieut. Dugley Pierce, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Pierce, 805 W. Front-st., was graduated from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, Texas, Friday afternoon. He will sail from San Francisco, Calif., on March 12 for Honolulu, Hawaii, where he will see active service for two years.

An aerial review was held at Kelly Field at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and the fliers received their commissions at 2 o'clock.

A graduate of Appleton high

school, Lieut. Pierce attended Lawrence college, was graduated from Colorado college, Colorado Springs, and did post graduate work at the University of Wisconsin. He taught for two years at Randolph, for a year and a half in Honolulu. He passed his examination for flying in Honolulu, and entered the school at March field, Riverside, Calif. After a year he was transferred to Kelly field.

Blubber is a fatty layer under the skin to keep warm-blooded sea animals from chilling in cold water.

TEETH and Your Health

This is the Twentieth of a series of articles published by the Outagamie Dental Society. Readers are invited to send in their questions. They will be answered by qualified experts of the Dental Society.

The dentist has available a limited number of materials with which he may restore to their original state of usefulness teeth damaged by decay. For permanent restorative purposes the following are used: Gold foil, the gold inlay, amalgam, commonly known as silver, baked porcelain and silicate. Tin foil, regarded by some dentists as a valuable filling material and at one time widely employed, is now little used.

That these various materials are available for use by the dentist does not mean that a patient may make his own choice of restoration as he would suit his taste by choosing from a number of articles in a department store. Conditions related to the tooth to be restored place certain limitations on the choice of filling material.

Gold foil has long been used for restorative purposes and where it can be properly placed from the standpoint of durability, surpasses any other type of filling known. It is wedged between the walls of the cavity by malleting according to a certain definite technique. This wedging assures more definitely water-tight fillings than can be secured in any other way. But gold foil can not be used to advantage in every case.

The tooth must have sufficient strength to withstand the malleting, the field of operation must be kept absolutely dry, and there must be such access to the cavity as will permit the proper placing of the restoration. Large gold fillings in the front teeth sometimes make a display of gold to which many people take exception.

The gold inlay has a wider application than gold foil, tho there are limitations to its use. The cavity in which an inlay is to be placed must be so made as to permit of the withdrawal of an exact wax pattern of the portion of the tooth to be restored. This pattern is reproduced by the casting process in gold which is cemented into the tooth after having been properly finished down.

Gold inlays are ideal for building up the lost contour of badly broken down teeth, thereby restoring them to function and conserving the health of the surrounding gum tissue. But not all teeth can be restored by the use of inlays. Frequently only amalgam can be used without resorting to some type of crown. In the case of large cavities in the front teeth the same objection, so far as esthetics is concerned, applies to the gold inlay that does to gold foil.

Amalgam, in certain restricted locations, makes a most serviceable filling. It can be placed in cavities inaccessible for either gold foil or the gold inlay. In locations where heavy stress will be brought to bear on the restoration, fracture is likely to result and the gold inlay is usually to be preferred. The color of amalgam precludes its use in front teeth where it will be seen.

Because the natural color of the tooth can be reproduced in either baked porcelain or silicate, some patients are given to demanding that their teeth be restored with one or the other of these materials, either of which has very narrow limitations.

Baked porcelain when made into inlays, except in places sheltered entirely from stress, will fracture easily, and because of inability to anchor them properly, are easily displaced.

Silicate, or siliceous cement, improperly referred to sometimes as porcelain, is a material very lacking in strength as compared with the metallic substitutes available and should never be placed in positions where it will be subjected to stress. It is not completely insoluble in the fluids of the mouth. Therefore, patients who insist on this type of restoration should expect to have fillings replaced from time to time. This material can not be used for a patient who is a habitual mouth breather.

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You Can't Afford to Eat at Home when you can buy a good HOME COOKED SUNDAY DINNER at the MODERN With All Trimmings **45c**
We Specialize in Sunday Chicken Dinners
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Your children NEED plenty of Appleton Pure Milk if they are to grow into sturdy manhood and womanhood. The older members of your family need milk almost as much. Let us send you a booklet showing the proper milk diets for people of every age and every physical condition.

Phone 334 if you are not already on our milk delivery route. Remember, Appleton Pure Milk is "BEST FOR BABY — BEST FOR YOU"

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Maple Nougat
Maple Ice Cream. Filled with Dates and Walnuts
At Your Dealers or Phone Us

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Men's Brown Kid House Slippers
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\$2 Values — Special Monday
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Children's Shoes AT A SAVING
High and low styles, in patent, dull and colored—Special Monday
\$1.29

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\$1.95 and \$2.95

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Genuine Leather, Silks, Suedes and Fabrics

\$1.00

Blacks and Browns in Underarm, Backstrap and Pouch styles with zipper effects, novelty clasps and monograms.
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Women's HOUSE DRESSES

SPRING-LIKE DESIGNS

ONLY 29c

Come Early Monday! Here Are Values!

TUB FAST COLORS. Exceptional at this Low Price. These dresses were made to sell for higher prices.

Monday, February 29th

A 10% Discount

On Any Item
In Our Store

Leap Year added an extra Business Day to 1932. On this extra day — WE SHARE OUR PROFITS WITH YOU!

Extra Savings — Extra Values
on Leap Year's Extra Day

Lowell's Drug Stores
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"You're Always Welcome at Geenen's"

GEENEN'S

An Extra Opportunity to Secure

Silk Dresses

AT GREAT SAVINGS

\$13.95

Reduced From \$16.75 and \$18.75

All new Spring Dresses. Prints, Combinations, and colorful Crepes. All sizes, 14 to 20, 38 to 42. Only one day out of every four years have you an opportunity like this.

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29th DAY

An Extra Day

One Day-MONDAY

\$1.29

Buys one 8 x 10
Harwood Portrait
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No Coupon Schemes

Harwood Studio
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Special for Monday!
February 29th

WOMEN'S FULL FASHIONED HOSE

3 PAIRS \$1.29

French Heels
Also New Mesh Hose
PER PAIR 98c

Kinney Shoes
104 E. College Ave.

"You're Always Welcome at Geenen's"

GEENEN'S

The 29th—An Extra Day!

An Extra Blanket!

Monday Will Be the Last Day of
Our Store-Wide Sale of Blankets

70 x 80 Inch PART WOOL BLANKETS

At Only

\$1.00

Satin Bound. Plaid pattern in Rose, Blue, Orchid, Green and Gold. Take advantage of this extra day and get your share of these Blankets any place in the store.

Monday Only—

Betty Beau Prints, yd. 29c
Yard wide, mercerized finish. Fine assortment of patterns.

Luxor Powder, the box 29c
An extra fine face powder in flesh and pastel shades.

12 Bars of Soap at 29c
"Spring Flower" toilet soap. 33c regular. Assorted odors.

\$1.65 Silk Hose, the pr. \$1.29
Chiffon or service weight. Full fashioned. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

\$1.59 Table Linen, yard \$1.29
An all linen damask in lovely patterns. 70 inches wide.

37c Wearwell Sheeting, yard 29c
81 inch Wearwell sheeting. An extra nice quality.

Children's Hose, 2 pairs at 29c
In plain or derby rib. 17c regular. In grain or nude.

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FEBRUARY 29th — EXTRA DAY

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Balance of Winter **DRESSES** Monday **\$1.95**

Slip-on **SWEATERS** Puff Sleeves, Long Sleeves **\$1.95**

100 New Spring Dresses \$5.95
Values to \$15.00—Monday
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1931 FELT and STRAW HATS All Go at **10c**

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As a special introductory offer, for ONE CENT we will give you an extra can of the same size you buy, of EVERY-USE 4-HOUR DRY Varnish! It is an ideal finish for all interior and exterior surfaces—from FLOORS to BOATS!

Buy One at Regular Price - Get 2nd for 1c!

1 Gal. (Reg. Price) ... \$1.50	1 Quart (Reg.) \$1.20
2nd Gallon01	2nd Quart01
Total, 2 Gallons \$1.51	Total, 2 Quarts \$1.21

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2 CANDLE TABLE LAMPS **\$3.29**

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Ladies' Strutwear HOSIERY **79c**
All Silk, Full Fashioned, Service Weight and Chiffon ...

LADIES' SAMPLE SHOES
LARGE SELECTION — TWO LOTS ...
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Ladies' One Strap House Slippers Good Quality \$1.29	Men's Goodyear Dress Rubbers 79c	Ladies', Misses' and Childs' All-Rubber 3-Snap Overshoes Fleece Lined 79c
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Two-Toned Filet Lace Cloths

54 x 54 Inches
54 x 70 Inches

\$1.29

Outstanding Value for Monday Only

— Linen Dept., First Floor —

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Women's Linen Handkerchiefs

2 for 29c

With Embroidered Corners or Colored Applique . . . Excellent Quality

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Quality Wool Blankets

Slightly Soiled from Display
At Very Unusual Prices

5 Leaksville (part wool)	\$1.29
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plaid, \$6.98, @	\$3.29
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plain, \$7.50, @	\$3.29
1 Bower (all wool)	\$4.29
plaid - double, \$9.50, @	\$4.29
3 Lady Seymour (all wool)	\$4.29
throws, \$9.50, @	\$4.29
3 Ramcrest (all wool)	\$4.29
plain, \$9.50, @	\$4.29
3 Kenwoods (all wool)	\$6.29
plain, \$12.50 @	\$6.29

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50c Face Powders 29c

Good Standard Brands . . Excellent Quality

THE PETTIBONE-PEABODY CO.

SALE!

BARGAINS

FEBRUARY 29th

Ward's Specials

MONDAY ONLY!

RIVERSIDE TIRES

Discontinued Treads

32x3½	\$3.29	4.40x20	\$2.29
34x4	4.29	4.50x21	3.29
33x5	8.29	5.50x20	4.29
34x5	9.29	5.50x18	4.29
36x6	14.29	5.25x19	3.29

TIMERS, Model T and TT, each 29c
TIRE BOOTS for Balloon Tires, several sizes . . . 29c
Tow Chain, 12 ft. long, swivel and hooks . . . \$1.29
Household VARNISH for floors and woodwork, gal. \$1.29
PLAYING CARDS, regular 50c value 29c
Men's 4 Buckle ARCTICS, heavy weight \$2.29
WAFFLE IRON, electric with cord \$1.29
GYM SHIRTS, cotton, white only 29c
Enameled MIXING BOWL, tan and green 29c
Automatic SCREW DRIVER, 3 inch 29c
BICYCLE, fully equipped, 28 inch wheel \$29.29

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

J.C. PENNEY CO. INC.
208-210 W. College Ave.

PENNEY'S 29th DAY SAVINGS

MEN'S Chambray Shirts

For Work

ONLY 29c

Penney's Lead With
the Biggest Values!

Come early Monday and get your share of these shirts.
Where "Quality" and "Low Prices" REIGN!

Monday Only—

1.50 - \$1.75 Girdles at \$1.29
Side hook style! Pink silk brocade. Sizes 26 to 34.

1.50 Rayon Taffeta Slips \$1.29
Fitted style with lace trimming. Sizes 34 to 40.

1.98 Broadcloth Pajamas \$1.29
Prints and polka dots. Sizes 15, 16 and 17. One-piece.

Kitchen Curtain Sets at \$1.29
Ecru with green, gold and blue ruffles. Dotted pattern.

Ringed Straight Curtains, pr. . . . \$1.29
Ecru marquisette. Fringed ends. 2 curtains for each window.

California Peaches, 2 cans 29c
Sliced and halved peaches. No. 2½ size cans.

Large California Oranges, doz. . . . 29c
California Naval oranges. 150 size. Fine flavor.

**CLAUDEMAN'S
GAGE CO.**

Monday Only—

Men's Canvas Gloves, 2 pair 29c
Golden fleece front. 1-piece back. Full cut. 23c value.

Men's Wool Socks, the pair 29c
Grey and brown sox. Heavy toe and heel. 39c value.

Men's 35c Ties, each 29c
Rayon and silk ties. In many handsome patterns.

Men's \$1.50 Work Trousers \$1.29
Striped patterns, well constructed. Sizes 30 to 42.

Women's and Girls' Shoes, pr. . . . \$2.29
Straps and oxfords. Sizes 4 to 8 in group. Broken lines.

Men's and Boys' Oxfords, pr. \$2.29
Welt and stitch-down soles. rubber heels. All sizes.

Men's Heavy Rubbers, pr. \$1.29
Hi-cut, with red or white soles. Sizes 6 to 11½.

**CLAUDEMAN'S
GAGE CO.**

MONDAY ONLY!

2 lbs. Choice Round or
Sirloin Steak 29c
Guaranteed Tender or Money Refunded

2 lbs. Sliced Bacon 29c
Armour's Cure—Specially Lean

Sugar Cured Picnics 8c
Specially Fine for Slicing

Leaf Lard Per Lb 5c

HOPFENSBERGER BROS. Inc.
MEAT MERCHANTS

Trustfield's
EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE
118 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

NEW SPRING DRESSES

\$4.29

A Real Bargain
For Monday Only

Fashion Shop
EVELKE BLDG. COR. COLLEGE AVE. AND ONEIDA ST.

25

Spring Dresses

Regular \$18.75 Values

\$13.29

MONDAY ONLY

Sizes 14 to 20

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY!

Oaks' Delicious PAN CANDIES

(Made Fresh Daily)
Per Lb.

29c

We have the largest assortment of St. Patrick's Novel-
ties and Party Candies we ever had.

OAKS CANDY SHOP

ONE STORE ONLY Next to Hotel Appleton

Special for Monday Only!

Women's 69c Patent D'Orsay HOUSE SLIPPERS

With enameled heel and soft padded soles.
Several colors to choose from.

29c

ALL SIZES

R & S SHOE STORE

116 E. College Ave.

Monday Only

"TRIUMPH" WASHER

Saves You \$25 to \$40
Guaranteed by Ward's

With 2¼ In. Balloon Rolls

\$29.29

5 Down, \$1 Monthly
Small Carrying Charge

Nowhere else can you find a
these features in an ironing machine
at a price so low. It has a
balloon roll with 2½ inch
tires Durex Bearings and no
Anco Iron tank and foot. "Tri-
umph" steel case. Heavy
porcelain cover. The only
entire by Ward.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
228 W. College Ave. Appleton

NEW LONDON IS BEATEN AGAIN BY REDS, 13-10

Shawano Holds Lead Throughout Greater Part of Close Game

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Playing a strong defensive game, with teams missing pot shots, the Shawano high school cagers for the second time this year defeated the locals, 13 to 10. New London only led at one point during the first quarter, when Ebert scored a free throw. The score at the half was tied four all, with Shawano making two free throws and Grignon counting for a basket. Ebert added another point on a free throw while Kitowski came through with a long looper.

The Indians opened up the second half by getting a short shot under the basket and adding a point on a foul. Brown made New London's point on a foul, while Kitowski made his second basket of the evening. The score was knotted at 7 points when the last period started. Grignon again broke the tie on a foul and a few seconds later duplicated this play. Gruller was held by Ebert and he made the score 10 to 7. Young got through for a short shot and Shawano started to take things easier. Dernbach added a point on a foul and Brown made the score 12 to 10 on a shot from the center of the floor. Trying to break up the winners' stalling tactics, Farrell fouled the visitors, who counted a point just before the game ended.

The preliminary period ended B squad's promising start, exciting the main game. Two overtime periods were necessary before Shawano went into the lead, 24 to 20. McDermott tied the score with two free throws, and again tied it in the first overtime period with a long shot. In the second overtime period Shawano counted twice on two long heaves.

The lineup follows:

New London	FG	FT	PF
Kendall, R.	2	0	2
Kersten	0	0	0
Brown, L.	1	1	2
Ebert, C.	0	2	2
Farrell, R.	0	0	2
Dernbach, G.	0	1	2
Totals	3	4	11

Shawano	FG	FT	PF
Kendall, R.	1	2	2
Maisert, L.	1	2	1
Crackle, G.	0	0	0
Gruller	0	1	1
Moede, R.	0	0	3
Koepfen, G.	0	1	0
Totals	3	7	7

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

New London—The meeting of the Catholic Women's Society club was held Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the home of Mrs. J. C. Zillmer. The program began with the roll call, members responding with antiphones from the life of Washington. Following this, Mrs. W. J. Butler read a paper on "The Church and Barbarian Invasions." Mrs. E. C. Zillmer continued the program with a paper on "The Life of Washington." "Indians in Wisconsin" was given in a continuation of subject dealing with Wisconsin's early history by Miss Agnes Deunin. Patriotic music concluded the program. No social hours being given during Lent, the program ended with the hour of study.

Mrs. Ruth Manske read a paper on "The Life of Washington," following the business meeting of the Woman's Relief corps Friday afternoon. Contests were held dealing with events and dates in the life of the great American. In these Mrs. Ward Mc Kee and Mrs. Earl Blink won first honors.

Mrs. J. J. Burns was hostess at a dinner Thursday evening sponsored by her circle of the Congregational Ladies Aid society. Husband and wife members and a few others were guests. Dinner was served by two representatives of an aluminum utensil firm. These dinners may be continued as a means of raising funds for the circle. Cards followed.

LUTHER CONFERENCE CAGERS MEET TONIGHT

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—One of the best games scheduled in the Luther league conference will be played this evening at 8 o'clock when the local entry meets the Oshkosh five. Oshkosh is in first place in the league, while New London is second. Should New London win, the two teams will meet again to play off the tie for first place. The Oshkosh aggregation has three players formerly with the Skokes team. In a former game New London lost to Oshkosh by a small margin.

New London's lineup will include Stacey, Wapahal, Ladwig, Buss, Froelich, Stern, Gotschalk and Traubauer.

PLAN TO CELEBRATE CHURCH DEDICATION

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London—Plans are being completed for the observation of the first anniversary of the dedication of the New London Community hospital on March 13. Mrs. R. J. Small, chairman, will appoint her aides from the membership of the hospital auxiliary. Dinner will be served to the public in the hospital dining rooms between 12 and 3 o'clock that afternoon.

NEAR COMPLETION OF ANNUAL ICE HARVEST

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Twenty-five men employed by the New London Ice and Fuel company have almost completed the harvest of between five and six thousand tons of ice on the Wolf river. The ice is stored in the building at the east end of Beacon ave.

Stark Tournament, Sunday at Stark's Hotel, 2:00 P. M. Guaranteed \$25.00 1st prize.

15TH BIRTHDAY OF 64-YEAR OLD WOMAN TO BE CELEBRATED

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Waupaca—Mrs. Henry Testin, Fifth-st., will celebrate her fifteenth birthday next Monday. Mrs. Testin was born Feb. 23, 1868, and although 64 years old, has had only 15 birthdays. A host of relatives and friends will be present and also her five children and their families are expected home for the occasion.

BIDS FOR NEW CHURCH OPENED AT WAUPACA

20 Construction Company Bids on New Edifice for St. Magdalene Congregation

Special to Post-Crescent

Waupaca—Bids were opened Wednesday of this week in the presence of Father A. O. Riessler and the members of the building committee of St. Mary Magdalene's congregation for the erection of a new Catholic church in this city. About 20 construction companies from many different places submitted bids. It is expected that the successful bidder will be announced and the contract awarded within the next week or 10 days.

This new edifice is to be of Gothic type and will occupy the present rectory property on the corner of Badger and Division-st. The church proper is to be 109 feet long by 47 feet wide and the rectory, which is to be a part of the building, will be 34 by 47 feet, occupying the southeast section. The building is to be of Stevens Point sand and stone, the color of which is gray with buff and yellow veins. The building will contain a large social hall. It is planned to have the building ready for occupancy about Nov. 1.

SISTERS IN COMMUNITY HOSPITAL FOR 1 YEAR

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—A year of service to the community has nearly ended for Sisters in charge of the New London Community hospital. During 1931, 554 patients were treated, 248 of these being from New London and community, 45 from Clintonville, 37 from Bear Creek, 31 from Hortonville, 24 from Shiocton, 24 from Weyauwega, 17 from Manawa, Royalton and Marion, 67 from other communities and four from out of the state. Sixty-one babies were born during the year, 303 surgical operations were performed and 130 patients were given medical treatment. Of the 93 deaths which occurred, 16 occurred within 48 hours after the patient had been admitted. The x-ray department has 188 radiographs, six fluoroscopic examinations and 573 laboratory examinations.

NEW LONDON BOWLERS HIGH IN TOURNAMENT

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—New London bowlers were assured a good place in the Wisconsin bowling meet when Bill Garot and Gordon Melkiohn made 1307 pins in the doubles Miek had 172, 185 and 204 in the singles. Garot placed in this division with 131, 231, 195. John Paul rolled 611 in the singles. In the doubles Melkiohn rolled 183, 235 and 190 for a 608 count. Bill Garot set the pace with 231, 256 and a 212 for a 699 count. In the first and third games, in the fifth frames, Garot ran into a four pin railroad. In the second game, he had eight strikes and three spares.

VAN LINN BOY DIES AT COMBINED LOCKS

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Combined Locks—William Van Linn, 15-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John Van Linn of this village died Friday morning after a brief illness of pneumonia. He is survived by his parents, five brothers, Robert, Daniel, Raymond, Peter and Eugene; four sisters, Mrs. Bernard Broutin, Mrs. Jacob Wallersheim, Elizabeth and Veronica.

ORCHESTRA MAN WINS \$2,304 FOR INJURIES

Manitowoc—(AP)—A circuit court jury yesterday awarded George M. Smith, New London, orchestra leader, \$2,304 for injuries he suffered when he fell through a trap door on the stage of the opera house in November, 1930. Defendants were the New Opera House company, and Peter G. Thiele, lessee of the building.

THOMAS WINS BOUT

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Windy Thomas, won his boxing match Thursday night at La Crosse after losing the first two rounds by a scant margin. Windy's dander was aroused when his eye was badly cut in the second. When the referee wanted to stop the fight the New London boy refused to listen and tore into his man to win the remaining round decisively. After the bout four stitches were required to close the cut.

WENDLANDT TO SPEAK

Special to Post-Crescent

New London—Speaking on problems of civic interest F. W. Wendlandt will address the weekly gathering of the People's Educational forum Monday evening at city hall.

DOCTOR CHARLES ABBOT
SPENT THREE MONTHS ON THE TOP OF MOUNT WILSON, IN CALIFORNIA, AND COOKED ALL OF HIS MEALS BY A FIRE, WHICH WAS MORE THAN NINETY TWO MILLION MILES AWAY.
© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE CATTALO...
AN ANIMAL DEVELOPED BY BUFFALO JONES, IS HALF BUFFALO AND HALF DOMESTIC COW.
THE CHANNEL SWIMMER'S IDEA OF COVERING HIMSELF IN GREASE IS AN OLD ONE... DUCKS HAVE DONE IT FOR THOUSANDS OF YEARS.

"Honeymoon Trail" Ends On Farm In Little Wolf

Special to Post-Crescent

Manawa—"Honeymoon Trail" as experienced by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sheaks, 18-year old husband and 16-year old bride, of Canton, Ohio, was just a succession of frozen pavements, whizzing motor cars, an occasional ride with a friendly motorist, cold, hunger, and hardship, with no pot of gold at the terminal. The trail began at Canton, Ohio, wended its precarious way to Miami, Fla., and from there reached out northward to end at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schroeder in the town of Little Wolf, three miles south of Manawa. Mr. Schroeder is an uncle of the youthful bride groom.

After a stay of two weeks here and with prospects of finding work becoming more and more hopeless, Mr. and Mrs. Sheaks obtained sufficient money to take them as far as Chicago. They left Thursday morning for that city. They will continue their search for work there, but their hopes are a bit dimmed, and if they fail to raise funds in a short time, they will once more hit the pavements and trust to kind hearted car drivers for passage back to their Ohio home.

ENTERTAINS CLUB AT HORTONVILLE HOME

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Hortonville—Mrs. E. J. Gitter entertained the Lafo-Lot club at her home on Mill-st. Thursday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. Walter Luck and Mrs. Chris Fahley. Mrs. Emil Diebler received guest prize. Other guests were Miss Irma Rideout, Miss Ora Zuehlke, Miss Emma Miller, Mrs. Harris Hauke, Mrs. M. E. Rideout and Mrs. Vernon Klein.

PUPILS COMPLETE READING PROGRAM

Special to Post-Crescent

Leeman—Pupils of the Oakland school have completed their reading circle work for the year and reports have been sent to G. Meating, county superintendent of schools. Raymond Steward is the teacher of the school.

THE LADIES AID SOCIETY OF THE LEEMAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH WILL MEET WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, AT THE HOME OF MRS. OSCAR NELSON ON HIGHWAY 156, FOR DINNER.

New London are guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Canner.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jarchow and son Walter, and Elmer Severson attended the wedding of Lawrence Eckstein and Evelyn Parker Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marjorie Parker of Kaukauna. Supper was served by immediate relatives and friends. The young couple will make their home with the bride's parents.

FETE SUGAR BUSH GIRL ON BIRTHDAY

Special to Post-Crescent

Sugar Bush—Miss Pearl Krueger was guest of honor at a party at her home Tuesday evening, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. Cards furnished entertainment and prizes were won by Mrs. Walter Stichtman, Mrs. Henry Brilling, Arnold Gradl and Henry Brilling. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Krueger, Beatrice and Victor Krueger, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stichtman and daughter Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reupert and son Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brilling and family, Pete Seikel and Arnold Gradl of Hortonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Peters entertained the Happy Hour club at their home Thursday evening. Four tables of schafkopf were played and prizes were won by Mrs. Charles Klekhorst and John Ruckdassch high and Mrs. John Ruckdassch and Charles Klekhorst low. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ruckdassch in two weeks.

WASHINGTON PROGRAM OFFERED AT SCHOOL

Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek—The Riverview Parent-Teachers association presented a historical program on George Washington Friday night of last week at the schoolhouse. Games of the olden days followed the program. The committee appointed for the March meeting includes Entertainment, Vivian Grandy, Lawrence Duke, Claude Amariage; refreshment committee, Mrs. L. Scott, Mrs. V. Keenan and Mrs. E. Laehn. Prof. Franz Aust of the horticulture department of the University of Wisconsin and Gus Sell of Appleton discussed the problems of landscaping the school grounds at a meeting Wednesday, Feb. 17. The play, "Aaron Sticks from Punkin Creek" will be given by people in the district in the near future.

SEYMOUR SETS JUNE 1 AS LAST DATE FOR TAXES

Taxpayers Must File Affidavit of Inability to Meet Regular Payment

Special to Post-Crescent

Seymour—The City Council at its last meeting extended the time for payment of taxes to June 1. Those wishing to escape extra penalty and who are unable to pay their taxes at the present time may swear out an affidavit to that effect and file same with the city treasurer Mrs. Meta Frank. A small fee for each description will be made. All taxes thus postponed in payment will be listed in the delinquent tax list unless paid before May 1.

The Good Will club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Longrie Wednesday evening four tables of bridge were in play. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. John Bunkleman, Mrs. Elbridge Boyden, Mrs. Ted Nickodem, Grover Falck, John Bunkleman and Clyde Van Vuren.

Mrs. A. R. Thiede entertained the Schafkopf Club Monday evening. Prizes went to Mrs. George Vandenberg, Mrs. George Hallada, and Mrs. Joseph Decker consolation.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E. Church will meet Tuesday, March 1. Hostesses will be Mrs. Perry Culbertson, Mrs. Wesley Sherman, and Mrs. Lorenz Knutzen. The regular meeting of the official board of the church will be held Monday evening Feb. 28, after services.

Many new books have been added to the Public Library recently. Among them are "George Washington, Republican," by Bernard Fay; "Thomas A. Edison," by Francis J. Munn; "Knut Rockne," by Harry Munn; "Felix the Lion Dog," by Stuhldreher; "Dark Horse," by George March; "Mystery in the English Channel," by Craft; "Man from Texas," by Mann. There are also several new novels, including "The Ten Commandments," by Warwick Deeping.

Funeral services for Edward H. Staeben who died Tuesday morning, were held at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon from the home and 1:15 at the M. E. Church, the Rev. L. Knud officiating. Pall bearers were: Albert Peterson, James Veitch, Frank Schroeder, Wesley Sherman, Joseph Thomas, Chester Ziegenfuss. Interment was in the city cemetery.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Congregational church met with Mrs. Graham Thursday afternoon.

The local school was closed on Tuesday for the remainder of the week on account of an epidemic of colds.

James Veitch attended a well-drillers' convention at Milwaukee this week.

The Misses Belle Feidler Dorothy Kneue and Evangeline Mills students at Marquette college spent a few days at their homes here.

Miss Laura Neal has returned to her home in Chicago after visiting her sister here for several weeks.

Work on the senior class play has started. The play is entitled "Honorable Bright." The following seniors will take part in the play: Frieda Goose, Shirley Walte, Alice Miller, Ethel Kneisler, Letha Veitch, Caroline Volk, Grover Warner, Lester Krahn, Harold Warner, Raymond Hallada, Frances Huettli, Frederick Engel, Norman Miller, Norbert Miller, and Floyd Haver.

OBSERVE BIRTHDAY AT KOHL RESIDENCE

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Fremont—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Knobla and Mrs. Roy My-Hill, Weyauwega and Mrs. Edwin Zuehlke and Mrs. Albert Averill were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kohl Thursday afternoon, the occasion being the sixty-first birthday anniversary of Mrs. Kohl.

Mrs. Frank Wendlandt entertained at bridge Thursday afternoon. Honors were awarded to Mrs. Herman Zuehlke and Mrs. Frank Looker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Yanke, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Redemann and Mrs. George Steiger, attended the card party given by the Band Mothers association Thursday evening at the Weyauwega high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bauer of West Bloomfield celebrated their thirtieth wedding anniversary at their home Friday. About 30 relatives and friends were present.

The Young Peoples society of the East Bloomfield church met Thursday evening in the church parlors.

The Women's Improvement club will hold a card party next Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Redemann.

Hostesses are Mrs. R. W. Sommer, Mrs. Edwin Sader, Mrs. John Yanke and Mrs. Alvin Pitt.

A daughter was born Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ameson at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Kinsman.

FORMER LITTLE CHUTE MAN DIES AT STANLEY

Little Chute—Antone Vandenberg, 68, of Stanley, formerly of this village, died Thursday afternoon at his home after a short illness. He is survived by his widow; five sons, Arthur and Roy of Kaukauna, George of New London, Antone of Waldo, Edward of Stanley; six daughters, Mrs. Arnold Deering of Kaukauna, Mrs. Carl Hillege of Sheboygan, the Misses Ida and Ethel of Santa Fe, New Mexico, Mrs. John Jansen and Miss Mayme Vandenberg of Stanley; three brothers, George of Little Chute, Peter of Marinette, Henry of Kimberly; one sister, Mrs. Henry Van Gompel of Little Chute. Funeral services will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at the Catholic church in Stanley and burial will take place in the parish cemetery. The decedent formerly was a member of the Outagamie-land board representing the town of Vandenberg.

William Arts, Depot-st. is confined to his home because of illness.

Mrs. Forest J. Hall and daughter Anna Marrie, returned Friday to their home in Washington, D. C., after a month's visit at the James G. Smiths home.

Flapper Fanny Says



NATIONAL GUARDS WALLOP TEACHERS

Clintonville Soldiers Overcome Mentors in One-sided Game, 37 to 19

Special to Post-Crescent

Clintonville—The National Guard basketball team of this city took a 37 to 19 victory from a team composed of Lutheran teachers of this community. The score at the half was 16 to 12, the teachers trailing.

McCormick acted as referee. High scorers were Bauer of Nicholson for the teachers with 12 points, Myron Markhek and Clarence Smith for the Guards with 15 and 11 points respectively. Roller skating followed the game. Clintonville Guards will play at Lena Sunday night, and on Monday will go to Neenah.

The annual meeting of Graceland Cemetery association will be held Monday evening, March 7 in the city hall. Trustees are to be elected to officiating. Pall bearers were: Albert Peterson, James Veitch, Frank Schroeder, Wesley Sherman, Joseph Thomas, Chester Ziegenfuss. Interment was in the city cemetery.

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The local school was closed on Tuesday for the remainder of the week on account of an epidemic of colds.

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Work on the senior class play has started. The play is entitled "Honorable Bright." The following seniors will take part in the play: Frieda Goose, Shirley Walte, Alice Miller, Ethel Kneisler, Letha Veitch, Caroline Volk, Grover Warner, Lester Krahn, Harold Warner, Raymond Hallada, Frances Huettli, Frederick Engel, Norman Miller, Norbert Miller, and Floyd Haver.

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9 PATROLMEN ARE NAMED IN CALUMET-CO

State Engineer Assists Highway Commissioner in Selection

Special to Post-Crescent

Chilton—N. P. Hayes, division maintenance engineer of Green Bay, with John Gills county highway commissioner, selected the following patrolmen for Calumet-co for the year 1932: section 1, comprising Highway 57, 81 and 65, William Zorn; section 2, comprising Highway 31, F. G. and H. Aeglius Weninger; section 3, Highway 55, John C. Hemauer; section 4, Highway 57, 10 and N. Adolph Bloy; section 5, Highway 57 and 114, Victor Wolf; section 6, Highway 10, 114, K. and W. Charles Komosky; section 8, Highway D. N. and Z. Alfred Plate; section 9, Highway E and F, William Fingel; section 10, Highway 11, H. and H. H. Schwartz. No patrolman has as yet been chosen for section 7.

John Egan, John Wiley, Earl McDonley and John Joyce, giving their residences as Pittsburg, Seattle, Connecticut and Maryland respectively, were arrested by Sheriff Gerhard Jensen for causing a disturbance in the village of Brillton. They pleaded guilty before Justice John Hume and were sentenced to 60 days in the house of correction with the provision that sentence would be stayed upon condition that they get out of the county within three hours. They agreed to do so, and left at once.

Frank Margis of Beaver, Wis., was arrested by Deputy Earl Schwabe for reckless driving. He pleaded guilty before Justice Reuben Maples and was fined \$5 and costs.

Funeral services for Miss Martha Ebert were conducted at St. Augustine church at 9:30 Thursday morning by the Rev. J. R. McGinley. Burial was in St. Mary cemetery. Pall bearers were James and Dr. R. C. McDaniel, John Corcoran of Kaukauna, J. E. Basler, Vance Mortimer and Daniel C. Flaidy. Out of town attendants were: Miss Geraldine McMullen of Chicago, Mrs. H. Morgan of Omaha, Neb., Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Trelevier and daughter, Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fox, Mr. and Mrs. John McEassy, Mrs. Lucy Roman, Mrs. Julia Hebert of Fond du Lac; Mrs. John Corcoran and son, John of Kaukauna, Mrs. Cyril Peerenboom of Menasha, Mrs. Edward Schatz, Mrs. Joseph Deuster of Green Bay; Mrs. Ole Tronson, Mr. C. Thompson of Valders, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kleist and son, Abner, of Potter, Mrs. George Wolf of Hilbert, Mrs. Margaret Irish, Mrs. John Moehn and Mrs. John Johnson of Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Math Klinkner, John Weber and son, Claude, were in Johnsons Wednesday to attend the funeral of their uncle Peter Theren, who died at his home several days previously.

Sister M. Anselm, who teaches the four upper grades in St. Augustine school, and who has been unable to teach for several months following an operation for appendicitis, resumed her duties this week. Sister M. Lucia, who substituted for Sister Anselm during the latter's absence, left for Oconto Falls to substitute for one of the teachers in the parochial school, who is ill.

Mrs. Elizabeth Minahan, who has been very ill at her home on Shoel-st. is recovering.

Mrs. Peter Gerhards is ill at her home.

Harold Armstrong, athletic director of the local high school, and Arthur Imm, in charge of oratorical and declamatory work, were at Plymouth to attend a meeting of the Big Eight league for the purpose of arranging for the oratory, declamatory and musical contests. The oratorical contest will be held at Elk-hart Lake Thursday afternoon March 31, and the declamatory contest that evening. The music contest will be held at Kohler Friday May 6. The Big Eight track meet will be held at Plymouth Saturday May 7. Chilton's Plymouth arranged for two football games to be played Oct. 8 at Chilton and Oct. 23 at Plymouth.

The Tuesday Bridge club met with Mrs. Charles Schnell Tuesday afternoon, honors going to Mrs. Louise Paulsen and Mrs. Henry Kroll. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Anna Glenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hertel entertained the O. F. F. club at their home Tuesday evening, prizes in bridge being awarded to Mrs. John Weber and Mrs. William Stauss, Mr. and Mrs. Weber will entertain the club in two weeks.

Mrs. Raymond Jensen gave a surprise party Tuesday afternoon for her mother-in-law, Mrs. Minnie Jensen, in honor of the latter's birthday. Five hundred was played, prizes being awarded to Mrs. Frank Ritzke, Mrs. Emil Schaff and Mrs. John Piper.

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Mr. and Mrs

City of Kaukauna Electrical and Water Dep'ts
MUNICIPALLY OWNED
Hotpoint Electric Ranges
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"Let Electricity Be Your Servant"

FARGO'S
Home
of
Better
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The Choicest FOODS

From the Country's
Greatest Food
Markets

Are Selected for the
Patrons of the . . .

Avenue Grocery

Nowhere else will you find
Vegetables, Fruits, and Gro-
ceries of the Quality, Variety,
and Abundance comparable to
those found at the Avenue
Grocery.

Avail yourself of the advan-
tages that this modern Gro-
cery offers you in quality
foodstuffs. Phone your order
now!

**Avenue
Grocery Co.**
KAUKAUNA

See Our Display of



CARS and TRUCKS

— at the —

Mid Winter Fair and
at Our Lawe St. Garage

WM. VAN LIESHOUT

KAUKAUNA

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Watch and Wait for the New Ford

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Pontiac Six and V-Eight



Chief of Values

See These Cars on Display at the Fair

GUSTMAN CHEVROLET SALES

KAUKAUNA, WIS.

SALES SERVICE

THE GREAT AMERICAN VALUE FOR 1932
ON DISPLAY AT THE FAIR

**NINTH ANNUAL
MID-WINTER FAIR**



Kaukauna Wisconsin
Auditorium, High School
Municipal Building
and City Garage
Thursday and Friday, March 3-4

FREE HEALTH CLINIC

In Municipal Building

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2

Farm Exhibits Entry Day

ENTERTAINMENT

Bands
Vaudeville
Movies



Farm
Art, Culinary,
Automobile,
School and
Manufacturing
Exhibits

THURSDAY, MARCH 3

AFTERNOON

Judging Farm Exhibits

Farm Lectures by Prominent Speaker

FARM EXHIBIT PREMIUMS

\$1,500

IN CASH AND MERCHANDISE

Registration and Door Premiums

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IN CASH and MERCHANDISE

"FOR ALL THE FAMILY"

ADMISSION . . . AFTERNOONS FREE . . . EVENINGS 25c

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Motor Car Co.**

SALES and SERVICE

**Chrysler and
Plymouth
Motor Vehicles**

FISK TIRES

708 Lawe Street

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SEE OUR DISPLAY AT THE
MID WINTER FAIR
THURSDAY and FRIDAY, MARCH 3rd and 4th

Wm. J. Siebers

Sales and Service

OLDSMOBILE
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209 E. Second St.

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Phone 738

Don't Fail to See These Cars on Display at the
Mid Winter Fair, Kaukauna, Thursday and Friday,
March 3rd and 4th

**HENNES
AUTO CO.**

Dealers in

**Willys,
Willys-Knight,
Auburn Cars**

Tires, Tubes and Accessories

103 E. Third Street
KAUKAUNA, WIS.

Look For Our Display at the Mid Winter Fair
March 3rd and 4th

Kaukauna Lumber & Manufacturing Co.

BUILDING MATERIAL

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**Quality
First!**

At Driessen's, we have al-
ways paid special attention to
QUALITY. It comes first.
Here is a market where you
are always assured of getting
choice, first quality Meats,
Sausages, and Poultry at a
reasonable price.

E. G. DRIESSEN

MEAT MARKET
Wis. Ave. Kaukauna

Mystery, Comedy And Romance On Theatre Screens Next Week

"GUILTY HANDS" IS NEW MYSTERY

Lionel Barrymore Makes Bid for Dramatic Acting Honors in This Film

Lionel Barrymore makes a magnificent bid for the dramatic acting honors of the year as the master-murderer in Bayard Veiller's first original for the talkies, "Guilty Hands," at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday.

There has been talk of audiences being tired of this, that and the other type of story. They wanted something new. Well, they have it now. To be sure, there have been mystery thrillers. But nothing like this. If you have a wife of the screaming type, bring a gag with you. Pins and needles play tag up and down your spine. Even if you're bald you'll leave the show with hair standing on end. When the dead body, with pistol in hand, is found, we'd better not tell you about that startling climax.

Clever Direction

Never before, on stage or screen, have we witnessed so exciting a mystery play. It is air-tight, gripping in every detail, absolutely original and different in every respect. W. S. Van Dyke, who ought to know a few things about thrillers after "Trader Horn," has turned in a remarkable piece of directing and, allowing for the excellent material he had to work with, is to be credited with a masterful achievement.

The cast, too, is exceptional, including Kay Francis, and little Madge Evans, who used to be a child star and now is grown up to be a regular leading lady—and a mighty fine one too. William Bakewell, naive and charming, is teamed with Madge L. the romantic interest. Miss Francis is the cat-like menace who all but catches her mouse.

SUPREME TALENT HELPS DIETRICH

"Shanghai Express" Depicts Stirring Scenes in China's War

Seven well known character actors and actresses supplement the work of Marlene Dietrich and Clive Brook in Josef von Sternberg's latest production, "Shanghai Express," which is the Fox theatrical feature picture beginning at the midnight show tonight and Sun., Mon., and Tues.

These artists are Anna May Wong, Warner Oland, Lawrence Grant, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Emil Chautard, Eugene Pallette, and Louise Closser Hale.

Miss Dietrich's characterization in "Shanghai Express" is that of a Shanghai Lily, an adventuresome, notorious, throughout the Orient. Brook plays the part of a British officer, one of her legion of admirers.

Miss Wong, featured character actress in "Daughter of the Dragon," has the role of a Chinese courtesan; Oland appears as a Chinese war lord; Grant portrays a European clergyman; Seyffertitz has the part of a German adventurer; Chautard, a former director of silent pictures, is an officer cashiered from the French army; Pallette is a gambler and bookmaker; and Miss Hale, a veteran actress, represents a boarding house keeper in Shanghai.

Julius Furthman wrote the screen play of "Shanghai Express," which is an adaptation of an original story by Harry Hervey, novelist, playwright and globe-trotter. It was filmed on an ambitious scale at Paramount's Hollywood studios and at several locations in southern California.

Sunday all day mammoth 7-unit program.

COURTROOM SCENE ENLIVEN PICTURE

"The Silent Witness" Is Presented Today at Fox Theatre

Big double feature program at the Fox.

First feature—Entire game U. S. C. vs. Notre Dame football epic of the century! Held at South Bend, Nov. 21, 1931 with all sensational plays recorded in slow motion.

Second Feature

Colorful murder trials are and always will be of great interest to the public at large. The court rooms where these trials are held are never without a capacity audience. And those newspapers which vividly portray the details of such trials are never in want of readers.

This fact may account for the country wide popularity of the Fox mystery drama, "The Silent Witness," Fox Theatre today only, for in this dynamic photoplay the action is centered around such a trial and one in which the outcome is of the most startling and unexpected nature. The man on trial is an indigent father who accepts the responsibility for a crime his weakling of a son is involved in and his predicament becomes extremely grave when his genuine alibi is torn to shreds by a mass of circumstantial evidence.

Another factor which is doubtless adding much to the popularity of the picture is the presence in the cast of Lionel Atwill, the Broadway star who enacts the same role he originated in the stage production of the story. With Mr. Atwill is the talented and seductive Greta Nissen, Weldon Heyburn, Helen Mack, one of the Fox debutante stars of 1931 and Bramwell Fletcher, who also played in the stage production. The production was directed by Marcel Varnel and R. L. Houck and was prepared for the screen by Douglas Bolton and Jack Celestin.

Then, too, Madeline Slade shared

Madeline Slade shared

Madeline Slade shared

Madeline Slade shared

Scene From "Guilty Hands"



C. Aubrey Smith, Kay Francis and Lionel Barrymore in "Guilty Hands." Novel mystery thriller at the Elite Theatre today and Sunday.

GIRL - DISCIPLE OF GANDHI THREATENED WITH TERM IN JAIL

Authorities Order Madeline Slade to Return Home or Go to Prison

BY HELEN WELSHIMER

What is going to happen to Madeline Slade, who has been Mahatma Gandhi's only English woman follower? She has been ordered out of Bombay. Refusing to leave, she faces jail.

She can't minister any longer to the personal wants of the little, brown-skinned Nationalist leader for whom she gave up her family and friends and a very nice fortune.

Will she pine for him, now that they must be separated? Will she keep right on wearing her one-piece dress, and spin from early morning until 6 o'clock every night? Will she speak up boldly and tell England what she thinks of the way it is treating India . . . and the Mahatma?

Or will she change her mind about the whole question and try an English comeback? Will she buy some new clothes, start to attend Mayfair tea parties, and forget her recent life?

And if she does decide to come back, will the people of England accept her? They shook their heads very severely when she joined the Indian cause six years ago. They were still shaking their heads when she accompanied Gandhi to London last fall. She wasn't accepted in any sense of the word. And she didn't want to be.

Now she has to come home. She has received orders from the British government to leave Bombay. She will not be allowed to return to India without first obtaining official permission.

There are two courses open to the 39-year-old woman who has been Gandhi's devotee (and in a way, favorite) disciple. She may live as an alien in her native country. Or she may break every vow she has taken, and try to forget the last six years.

Either way she will find difficulties. If she decides to live the simple, humble life of service that she has been following in India, she can't watch the fashions. She will have to wear a khaddar dress, which is made from home-spun yarn. She will have to sleep out in the open, on a cot, without mattress or springs. She will have to rise at four o'clock for her morning prayers, and go to bed at nine, just when other people are starting to the opera or theater. She will have to live on vegetables and fruits and water.

It will hardly be possible for her to live in a small hut, six feet square such as the one she has occupied in India, but she certainly can't live in luxury again.

Over in India, for the last six years, she has been a member of Gandhi's party at the "ashram," or college of devotion, near Ahmedabad. She has been using the Indian name of Mira Bai. If she is loyal to her cause, she will have to keep this name.

She worships Krishna now, one of the Hindu deities. She must continue to pray to him and not be influenced by the Westerner whimsies if she continues her present life. She can't marry, either, for she is sworn to celibacy.

Her real work in India has consisted in inspecting the "khaddar" huts where the natives have made hand-spun cloth in an attempt to boycott British goods. As a true disciple of Gandhi Miss Slade won't be permitted to make any purchases from English stores. Not even a bar of soap or a tube of toothpaste.

But if she decides that life as Gandhi would have her live it is much too hard a thing to try in England, she will find nearly as many difficulties.

In the first place, it takes money to live in England. She hasn't any. Her father, the late Admiral Sir Edmond Slade, left a fortune. When her mother, Lady Slade died, she left a will which didn't mention Madeline. It wasn't because of Lady Slade's disapproval but because the lowly disciple of Gandhi had requested the omission of her name. As a true disciple of Gandhi's party she had to endure poverty.

She will have to win her way into the good graces of the people who used to be her friends. They aren't going to forgive her, very easily, for opposing her own country and siding with India. Then, too, they don't approve of her actions. They have heard that she milked Gandhi's goat for him, lauded his loincloth, performed other personal services.

Then, too, Madeline Slade shared

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GEORGE BANCROFT HAS REAL HE MAN'S ROLE

"Rich Man's Folly," which will be the feature at the Elite theatre, beginning Monday for 3 days, has a cast of great strength and popularity. George Bancroft, the famous star of the picture, has one of the strongest character roles he has ever undertaken.

Bancroft acts the part of a big shipbuilder, a man of large affairs in the business world, a dominating personality. Just to portray such a type is "easy stuff" for Bancroft, but the part calls for much more. He has to portray not only a type, but impersonate a character—a domineering, hard-fisted, ambitious man who has stifled all love and friendly

feeling. This calls for the highest dramatic technique and vigor.

The story is one of big enterprise, ship-building. Money, power, ambition are the only things "Brook Trumbull" values. Kindness, a fair chance for others, love, friendship, romance are all set aside, until luck turns against him. Then, at last he realizes the folly of piling up wealth and losing the love and friendship of those near and dear.

Even if she does get herself adopted socially she will have difficulty in conforming to the new schedule. She used to be a debutante. She rode, swam, danced . . . did all the things that English girls do . . . when she was younger. She has obeyed a strict service code ever since the day that she came across Romaine Rolland's life of Gandhi and, seven years ago, decided to join his cause.

Gandhi refused to let her unless she first served a year's probation. During that time she was to become familiar with the Hindu scriptures, learn the Hindu language, learn to spin, and give up luxuries.

She came through with flying colors. When Gandhi undertook his campaign of civil disobedience he placed Miss Slade in charge of the "ashram" during his absence in jail.

Since Gandhi believes that menial tasks should be glorified she forgot that she used to have servants of her own. Her sweet, scrubbed, cook or did anything else that she was asked to do. Last spring when the Mahatma and the British Viceroy were trying to find some workable plans of agreement, Miss Slade carried the Indian leader's food to him.

Mira Bai . . . or Madeline Slade . . . according to relatives has always been swept away by youthful enthusiasms. But this one has lasted for a long time.

If she will find another cause which needs a devout follower, or if she will continue to keep her heart in India, in the "ashram," remains to be seen.

Two light garments are better for winter wear than one heavy garment. The two garments build up an insulating layer of air to protect the body.

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"GRAFT" UNUSUAL NEWSPAPER STORY

Regis Toomey and Sue Carol Head Cast in Picture Coming to Appleton

All newspaper readers should be interested in "Graft." Universal's fast-moving drama which opens an engagement next Friday at Appleton Theatre.

The screen play, which deals with the trickery of crooked politicians and the romance of a boy and a girl, is told against the background of a seething newspaper office in a great city, and is said to be one of the season's most intensely interesting stories of its type. The story follows the hectic adventures of a cub reporter in his efforts to unearth a murder committed on the eve of an important election, and the tale moves at a lightning pace. With one young man pitted against the sinister forces of the city, his exploits are fraught with danger, and his life is saved by his quick wit and his even quicker action.

The cast of "Graft" is headed by Regis Toomey, Sue Carol, Dorothy Revier and Boris Karloff, and also includes such popular players as Richard Tucker, William Robertson, George Irving and Harold Goodwin. This high-voltage newspaper tale was directed by W. Christy Cabanne. Although Cabanne never was a newspaper man himself, he had the assistance in "Graft," of a number of Los Angeles newspaper men.

Cabanne directed "The Lamb," the first picture in which Douglas Fairbanks appeared. For a number of years he was associated with D. W. Griffith. He attended the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis but left the service for the stage.

feeling. This calls for the highest dramatic technique and vigor.

The story is one of big enterprise, ship-building. Money, power, ambition are the only things "Brook Trumbull" values. Kindness, a fair chance for others, love, friendship, romance are all set aside, until luck turns against him. Then, at last he realizes the folly of piling up wealth and losing the love and friendship of those near and dear.

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Fireman and Ball Player



Joe E. Brown comes to Warner's Appleton at the Preview to-night.

Shining Silver "Taboo" On Movie Sets In Hollywood

BY JESSIE HENDERSON

Copyright, 1932, By Cons. Press Hollywood (CFA)—Knock the movies all you like, but they're the housewife's paradise. You not only needn't have the silver polished on a movie set, but you mustn't.

Figure up for your self how many million people spend how many billion hours every day shining the silver in homes, hotels, cafes, public institutions and clubs. It's all lost in the shuffle of Hollywood's concern. Hollywood worries about keeping it dull.

When you've worn your fingers out getting a beautiful scintillating polish on the knives and forks, you've done nothing at all but make yourself terribly unpopular with a movie director. The glitter of silver registers in the camera like the glare of headlights. In the picture "This Is The Night," there are scenes of handsome silver things on tables in two or three of the sets and Frank Tuttle, the director keeps an entire staff busy running around taking the shine off.

Just before each scene is filmed the deshiners hot-foot it about the set with brushes, paints and dusting powders. Wherever there's a gleam there's an answer beam of hate in the deshiners' eye. Bam. He swoops down on the glittering object and socks it with paint or powder.

It isn't only table silverwear and other metal furnishings that come under his vigilant glance. If Lily Damita wears a highly polished buckle on her shoe the deshiners

leaps upon it with his brush like a June bug on a rose. If Roland Young flashes a bright metal cigarette case, the deshiners wrests it from his grasp and wipes it with a deshiners cloth. Hat ornaments, belt fastenings, certain kinds of jewelry, modernistic steel furniture attract the deshiners as a lamp attracts a moth. He checks the glitter with the camera angles and lighting effects and if the glitter obstructs, 'goodnight glitter.'

The deshiners is the reason why a movie scene doesn't blind the audience or attract its attention from the light on the heroine's gaze to the light on the oyster fork with which she is toying. Incidentally, the deshiners is either the regular housewife's worst enemy or her best friend, depending on whether you really enjoy polishing up that silver service.

OUT FOR THE RIDE

Selma, Ala. — When Mary Smith gets to feeling happy, her pet passion is to ride up and down in an elevator. She kept two policemen waiting 40 minutes for her while she plotted an elevator from the basement to the top floor of a hotel here. When she did come out of the cab, the officers found her fingernails to be pretty sharp. She was fined \$100 and costs for drunkenness and disorderly conduct.

Grass widows in the Sandwich Islands have the names of their ex-husbands tattooed on their tongues.

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BROWN APPEARS IN "LAUGH RIOT"

"Fireman, Save My Child" Is Newest Vehicle of Comedian

Joe E. Brown's latest starring vehicle for First National and Vitaphone pictures, "Fireman, Save My Child," variously described by New York critics as a "laugh riot," "frolic of fun," etc., opens at the mid-nite show to-nite at the Appleton theatre.

Brown appears as assistant fire chief and local baseball hero in "Fireman, Save My Child." In order to secure enough money to finance a fire extinguisher which he has invented, Brown, as "Smoky Joe" Grant, accepts an offer to pitch in the major league for the St. Louis Cardinals. His adventures in the city do not, however, prevent him from forgetting all about the baseball game at a crucial moment when he hears the sirens of the fire trucks.

Evalyn Knapp, as the home town girl "Smoky Joe" loves and Lillian Bond, as the blonde adventuress he becomes embroiled with in the big city, furnish attractive feminine background for Brown's humorous antics. The large cast also includes a score of major and minor league baseball players among them Jim Cranall, Ernie Orsatti and Mike Donlin, one time slugging king for the New York Giants. Non-athletic members of the cast include Guy Kibbee, Richard Carle, Walter Walker, Dickie Moore, George Meeker and many others.

Lloyd Bacon, son of the late Frank Bacon of "Lightnin'" fame, directed "Fireman, Save My Child." The story was written and adapted by Robert Lord, Ray Enright and Arthur Casper, three of Hollywood's most famous writers of comedy.

Manager Stanford assures a "screamingly funny time" to patrons who attend the local showings of "Fireman, Save My Child."

There was a girl in Springfield named Julia Jayne, and Lawyer Shields squeezed her hand too hard one night at a party. Julia pulled out her pin and jabbed Shields. Abe Lincoln cracked a lot of jokes on Shields as a result of it, and Shields challenged him to a duel.

"Abe said he couldn't shoot a pistol, and he chose to fight with swords. Lincoln and Shields went to bloody Island in the Mississippi river near St. Louis. Abe cut such capers with the sword, cutting the tops of weeds and hacking the twigs that Shields got cold feet and had the St. Louis police stop the duel."

Clarke has a letter he wrote to his father in 1854 after he came to California in which he told the elder Clarke, "I think Abe Lincoln will be president some day."

actors in America, has an important role. Others who appear in the cast are Ina MacLaren, Carmelita Gersaghty and Creighton Hale.

"Prestige," which was adopted for the screen by RKO and Francis Edwards Baragot from an original story by Harry Hervey, was directed by Tay Garnett.

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Post-Crescent's Page of Comics and Humor

THE NEBBES
By Sat Hese
Just Contrary

HE WENT ALONG FOR A LOT OF YEARS IN A DEVIL-MAY-CARE FASHION AND THEN HE GOT MARRIED

YES AND THEN HE GOT A CHANCE TO GET OUT AND DIDN'T TAKE IT

SHE SUED HIM FOR BREACH-OF-PROMISE AND THEN FOR A DIVORCE. SHE'S HAD THAT POOR BIRD IN COURT AS MUCH AS THE JUDGE

AND THE WORST OF IT IS I WAS OVER TO THE BANK YESTERDAY AND HE WAS LABORING OVER A LOVE LETTER AND SENDING HER A CHECK

THERE YOU ARE... YOU FIGURE IT OUT - THROUGH MY SPECTACLES SHE'S AS HOMEY AS A COCKEYED BABOON AND HE'S FOR HER. CHANCES ARE IF SHE WAS CRAZY ABOUT HIM HE'D BE INDIFFERENT - IT'S A SORT OF CONTRARY WORLD

2-27

PRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS
By Blosser
Preckles Has an Idea!

...AN' IF IT ISN'T ASKIN' TOO MUCH OF YOU, DOCTOR, I'D LIKE FOR YOU TO GET IT AND HAND IT OVER TO MRS. REDFIELD... NOBODY ELSE KNOWS ABOUT THE HIDING PLACE...

BUT YOU HAVEN'T TOLD US WHERE YOU HAVE THIS MONEY HIDDEN!!

GOSH... THAT'S RIGHT... WELL, YOU KNOW I HAVE A HOUSE OVER ON CURSON ST. - IT'S BEEN EMPTY FOR MONTHS... Y'KNOW, IT'S HARD TO RENT AN OLD HOUSE LIKE THAT - UNDER THE FLOOR OF THE BACK ROOM, IF YOU PULL BACK THE RUG FROM THE FAR SIDE OF THE WINDOW, YOU'LL SEE A BOARD MARKED WITH AN 'X'... LIFT THAT BOARD UP AND, IN A HOLE UNDERNEATH, YOU'LL FIND THE MONEY...

HIS STORY TOLD, OLD MAN MELLINGER, AS WE KNOW HIM, FEELS BETTER ALREADY AND DR. KEMP PROMISES TO GET THE MONEY...

I'LL GET YOU BACK TO YOUR ROOM NOW AND GO OVER TO THIS PLACE OF YOURS IN THE MORNING... AS LONG AS THE MONEY HAS BEEN IN ITS HIDING PLACE ALL THIS TIME, I'LL BE SAFE ONE MORE NIGHT.

YOU KNOW THAT FELLOW THAT WE SAW LISTENING OUTSIDE THE WINDOW?? WELL... I GOT A HUNCH!! YOU AND I WILL GO OVER TO THAT HOUSE RIGHT AWAY... AN' SAY NUTHIN' TO ANYBODY

YOU AND ME??

2-27

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES
By Martin
Who Did?

THERE'S TWO MORE! IT'S MY HUNCH THEY KNOW PLenty MORE ABOUT THIS AFFAIR THAN THEY'VE TOLD

WOTTA SWEET LIL' PLAYMATE YOU ARE

YEAH!!! WO'D YA GO N'TELL 'EM I GAVE SPENCE THAT LOCKET FOR, HUH?

'CAUSE I FIGURE ONE OF YOU DANGIES GOT THAT DIAMOND! TH' MID GOT A RAW DEAL, AN' I'M ON HIS SIDE, SEE?

WE GOT IT?

YOU GOT IT

WELL... ONE OF YOU THREE GOT IT - WHY DON'TCHA GIVE UP?

2-27

WASH TURBS
By Crane
The Missing Don!

'AT'S SURE FUNNY, I'D SWEAR I LEFT 'AT SECRET DOOR OPEN.

I SWEARS YA DID TOO, SPORT, 'N' IT WAS RIGHT ABOUT HERE.

OH, WE'RE ONLY LOST. I'LL LOOK AROUND THE OTHER WALLS.

FRIEDA RETURNS, LOOKING PALE AND WORRIED.

I-I COULDN'T FIND IT.

YEH, 'AT'S SOME DOOR.

WE BEEN EXAMINING THE WALL 'N' CAN'T EVEN FIND A CRACK

GOOD HEAVENS! WHAT DOES IT MEAN, RIP? COULD WOLFGANG'S MEN -? OH, DEAR! YOU DON'T SUPPOSE THEY -?

AW, DON'T WORRY, MA'AM. WE'RE OKAY. IT JES MEANS WE HKS TO FIND A NEW WIN OUT, THAT'S ALL

2-27

THE NEWFANGLES (Moma Pop)
By Cowan
Old Times!

HELLO, POP! COME ON IN

I CAME OVER AFTER AMY. WHERE IS SHE?

SIT DOWN. SHE'S OUTDOORS PLAYING WITH ONE OF THE NEIGHBOR'S LITTLE CHILDREN. I'LL CALL HER

WELL, HERE YOU ARE!!

POP, I WANT T' INTRODUCE YOU TO AN OLD FRIEND OF MINE -

- COME ON IN, OSWALD

2-27

OUR BOARDING HOUSE
By Williams

HE WOT? HE TRADED HIS CAR FER THAT AWFUL OUTFIT? WHY, HE MUST BE GOIN' DIPPY.

NO - IT'S A REST CURE - HE SEZ HE RUNS A MACHINE ALL DAY IN TH' SHOP - AN' RAN ONE BACK AN' FORTH T' WORK - AN' AT HOME, WHEN HE WASN'T REPAIRIN' TH' CAR, HE WASN'T TH' TOASTER, TH' WASH MACHINE, TH' VACUUM CLEANER, ER OPERATIN' TH' CAN OPENER FOR HIS WIFE, SO TH' DOC TOLD HIM HE NEEDED A CHANGE.

HONK! HONK!

EGAD, LISTEN TO THIS - "OUR RECORDS FAIL TO SHOW THAT YOU HAVE FILED AN INCOME TAX RETURN FOR THE YEARS 1921-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29 AND '30 - PLEASE CALL AT THIS OFFICE WETC-ETC - " GREAT CAESAR! - I DIDN'T MAKE ENOUGH MONEY TO PAY AN INCOME TAX! - WONDER WHY THEY WANT ME?

THAT'S TH' FINEST COMPLIMENT YOU EVER HAVE BEEN PAID! YOU HAVEN'T MADE ENOUGH MONEY IN TH' LAST TEN YEARS TO KEEP MAHATMA GANDHI IN SAFETY PINS! - ALL THEY WANT TO KNOW IS IF YOU HAVE ANY OTHER INCOME THAN AFTER MIDNIGHT!

IN ONE WAY IT MAKES HIM LOOK IMPORTANT

2-27

Building Directory

Appleton Clinic, Inc. 510	Lonsdorf, John A. -
Appleton Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic 611	Marshall, Dr. Victor F. -
Boy Scouts of America Rear Stairway	McCann, Dr. Robert T. 510
Buelow's Beauty Shop 3d	M. D. 606
Brooks, Dr. E. H. - M. D. 611	Metropolitan Life Insurance 406
Bacon, M. M. - Morris F. Fox & Co. 709	Moore, Dr. L. H. - Dentist 715
Barber Shop, W. F. Bryant 411	Murphy, F. S. 602
Buboltz & Jesse 409	Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance 604
Carncross, R. E. 406	Morris Fox Company 709
Catlin, Mark - Attorney 406	Nashold, Dr. Carl - M. D. 510
Christian Science Reading Room 3d	O'Brien, Dr. H. F. - Dentist 517
Dillon, L. H. - Chiroprapist 601	Pagette, Loretta -
District Attorney's Office 711	Children's Shop 513
Downer, Doug Store 1st	Pratt, Dr. H. K. - Dentist 3d
Dohr, R. P. - Lawyer 709	Prudential Insurance -
Fashion Shop 711	Walsh, E. J., Mgr. 406
Frawley, Dr. W. J. - M. D. 611	Rector, Dr. A. A. - M. D. 611
Gerhard, Mina -	Richt, Dr. G. E. - Dentist 614
Beauty Shop 701	Schmieg, O. J. 711
Harwood Studio 3d	Schultz, H. F. 407
Hoving, Dr. R. A. -	Seaverns & Company 406
Orthodontist 512	Staid, Stanley A. -
Hobby House 1st	District Attorney 711
Hoeffel, Harry P. - Attorney 711	Stevens and Lange -
Home Mutual Hall-Tornado Ins. Company 409	Swanton, Dr. E. M. - M. D. 510
Household Finance Corporation 412	Townsend, Dr. DeWayne M. D. 720
Hurja, Chase & Hooker Inc., Advertising 504	Uhlenmann Optical Company 605
Johnston, Dr. G. E. - Dentist 514	Vernegian Lumber Company 502
Kloehn, Dr. S. J. - Dentist 614	Werner, Dr. A. L. - Dentist 705
Ladner, Dr. E. J. - Dentist 501	WHBY Studio - Rear Stairway
Lally, Dr. R. R. - Dentist 706	Window Cleaner 503
Barber Shop on 4th Floor Now Open	Wheeler, F. F. - Attorney 709
	Zwerg, Dr. A. W. - Dentist 707

IRVING ZUELKE BUILDING

Rental Office, 2nd Floor Phone 405

BOY CRAZY

by GRACE PERKINS

SYNOPSIS: Elopement with Dickey Dale tops Hope Ross's career of popularity in Westchester. The marriage is quickly annulled by her father, since Hope and Dickey are minors. Lies told Hope by her family made Hope believe Dickey has not tried to see her, since she was kept prisoner by her father.

Chapter 21

And then there was Goody. And Goody's engagement party. Goody's showers. Goody's shopping and Goody's trousseau! Thanksgiving that meant nothing at all, and Christmas that meant less because it brought back memories of the meeting in Lake Placid. . . .

Perhaps the terrible sweep of these memories was responsible for the strange action on Hope's part that New Year's eve. Betty Preston, whom Hope had never liked too well, appeared at the Country Club celebration placed her far above open criticism or unkind treatment for her "wildness."

As a matter of fact, her reputation town seemed only heightened by her sensational story. Nobody knew the entire story, and nobody dared to ask details. Elaborately they made their own explanations. And with magnificent gestures, they bent themselves to show Hope and her folks how much they understood, admired and sympathized with her.

In spite of her continual activities, Hope was increasingly lonely, unable to readjust herself, unable, no matter how hard she tried, to forget Dickey. Even hating him, she remembered if only she could forget! And somehow, the more she remembered, the less she hated him. The more she brooded over him, wondering how she had ever so totally misjudged him. Most of all, was she unable to find anyone to take his place.

Only Rusty Crandall remained of the steady old line. In all her broad little world, only Rusty Crandall and Judy Hunt seemed truly to care. Without Judy, and without Rusty, who was wise enough (or perhaps disillusioned enough) no longer to speak to her of love, Hope could never have seen the long Dickeyless year through.

Such a year as it was! Angel, cornered by family affairs, was forced to leave school and, hardest of all, quit Hope's crowd as a regular member. Head high, and proud, Angel commuted to a New York secretarial school - only to become transported with joy when Rusty got her a position in his firm as stenographer (no, not secretary) to two or three of the lesser lights in his father's main office. It gave Rusty's family the chance for polite, kind superiority to the "nice little thing that Rusty just got a job for - at eighteen dollars a week."

But a greater shock was when Judy was firmly forced into announcing her engagement to Frisk Hall - the greatest catch of all Westchester. It brought Hope and Judy closer together, for with Hope, Judy could sit and gulp highballs that stopped the tears, while she vowed viciously that she'd never marry Frisky, that she'd keep postponing the engagement forever, that she was still seeing, almost as much as ever Tom Post, her saxophone player, who understood and would wait for her - nay, kidnap her, if it came to that. Tom would become successful as a lyric writer. . . .

After accepting the invitation from her blind date, Hope sought Judy's confidence. There, at least, in whom you can confide and feel safe with your secrets. There, other friends who do not even demand confidence. Judy refused to listen to why Hope wished her to lie. Judy waved aside explanations.

"You're old enough to know what you're doing, Hope. I'll help you to be a lady or a chump. Either way, it doesn't matter. Poison or poison. And if you're being a chump, I'd just as well not know. What I don't know I can't talk about."

Gratefully Hope explained she was going somewhere for a weekend. And her family mustn't dream of her whereabouts or question her absence.

(Copyright, Grace Perkins)

A fine plot - but there is a fatal flaw. Hope is rudely surprised tomorrow.

WHO'S JOHN D?

Colorado Springs - A man in overalls walked into the Colorado Springs National bank and wrote out a check for \$10,000. When he attempted to cash it, the clerk stared at him. The check was signed "John D. Rockefeller." To Inspector T. E. Bruce's questions, the man answered that he was a nephew of "John D." although the name was spelled differently. He was held for investigation.

Sez Hugh:

ON MAKING PANCAKES, IT ISN'T ALWAYS THE SKILL IT TAKES, BUT THE SKILLET!

A fine plot - but there is a fatal flaw. Hope is rudely surprised tomorrow.



2-27

With \$1.00 bill to
MAGAZINE
BOSTON, MASS.

STOCK MARKET STANDS STILL AS WEEK ENDS

Only 400,000 Shares Turned Over in Short Morning Session

(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50	20	90
Today	63.8	64.6	103.8
Previous day	63.8	64.4	103.8
Week ago	63.5	65.5	103.5
Month ago	133.2	135.1	135.1
Year ago	133.3	135.1	135.1
5 years ago	133.4	135.9	203.6
High (1929)	68.8	69.8	107.3
Low (1929)	57.4	58.3	92.2
High (1931)	59.0	60.8	92.8
Low (1931)	50.0	50.8	92.8
High (1930)	102.4	104.6	203.6
Low (1930)	112.9	114.6	203.6

BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER
Associated Press Financial Editor
New York—(AP)—The stock market lapsed into apathy in the short session today, and while a little list as a whole was barely changed, the weekend liquidation appeared. The turnover of some 400,000 shares was the smallest since last August, as several floor traders who have been providing the bulk of the trading recently failed to appear for the Saturday trading. The closing totals were barely steady.

Whether the latest threats of congressional investigation of the bear market had anything to do with the slump in trading was a subject of some discussion in brokerage quarters.

A few isolated soft spots cropped out. Auburn Auto had its morning drop which has become almost habitual this week, sinking to a new low for 1932 at 35 1/2, then recovering partly. Santa Fe dropped 2 points on its January net operating income report, showing a deficit of \$125,901, then recovered a point. Baltimore and Ohio reported a slight gain over January of last year, but the stock made no response.

Lambert, directors of which are expected to meet for dividend action March 7, lost 1 point, Western Union was again in soft spots, losing 2 points. Selling of this issue has been attributed to adverse earnings estimates.

There were a few firm spots. American Telephone finished about a point higher, as did Consolidated Gas, Air Reduction and United Fruit. Homestake Mining, which has reflected the increased profits of gold mining from time to time in recent months, was again firm, rising 2 points.

The week's slump in copper prices was reflected in heaviness of some of the red metal issues. Utah lost a few points in a thin market. American Smelting 7 per cent preferred dropped 2 1/2 to a new low. Kennecott, however, was up a fraction. U. S. Steel, Westinghouse, and General Motors closed off minor fractions.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

London—Trading on the stock exchange was quiet in view of the opening of new accounts on Monday. The undertone for gilt-edged securities was good with further purchases for foreign and home accounts of hardening values. Oil shares improved on Paris support, but movements otherwise were irregular with Chinese and Japanese bonds declining.

Paris—Prices opened strong on the bourse today but weakened somewhat after profit-taking. During the late trading sales were easily advanced causing prices to advance again and the closing was firm.

Berlin—Business of the bourse was further restricted and the tendency was irregular. Reichsbank and several industrial shares closed firm.

LOSSES FRACTIONAL ON CHICAGO MARKET

Chicago—(AP)—Unsettlement on a restricted turnover characterized Chicago stock exchange dealings today. Fractional downturns in prices predominated. A dividend of 25 cents on Borg Warner common failed to stimulate much activity in that issue, which sagged 1/2 to 2. National Standard was also quiet following announcement that its dividend has been cut to \$2 from \$3.00.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

Chicago—Wheat: barely steady; export trade; ideal southwest weather.

Corn: easy; bearish Argentine official crop estimate.

Hogs: steady.

New York—(AP)—Stocks: barely steady; pivotal issue a shade lower.

Bonds: Firm; U. S. governments higher.

Foreign exchanges: Irregular; Japanese yen at new low.

Cotton: Barely steady; southern selling; week-end liquidation.

Sugar: Easy; hedging selling.

Coffee: Steady; European buying.

CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago—(AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes 86, on track 138, total U. S. shipment 138, very steady; southern selling; week-end liquidation.

Chicago—(AP)—Butter, 1.45 1/2, weak, 91 cents; firsts (88-89) creamery specials (93) 22 1/2-23 1/2; second 86-87 cents (19-20) standard (90) score centralized (19-20) 21 1/2; Eggs, 19.91, weak; extra firsts 12 1/2; fresh graded, firsts 12 1/2; current receipts 11 1/2.

PRICES FIRM ON LIVESTOCK MART

Traders Scale Down Markings of Swine as Week Closes

Chicago—(AP)—Scaling down markings of swine this week was sufficient to enable the trade to maintain a firm price basis. Top rose to \$4.35, and average cost of butcher and light hogs has risen above the \$4.00 mark once more. Quality of hogs offered was plain. Large numbers of lights and underweights were rough skinned and sold at discounts of 25-50c under good to choice offerings of similar weights. Today's buyers offered steady prices, paying \$4.25 readily for medium quality 190 to 200 lb. hogs.

One of a few buyers were attracted by the week and run of 700 cattle and 200 calves. Arrivals were cleaned up mostly by small operators in a brief session at unchanged prices.

Bovine stock available increased 4,000 head here and 6,500 in the principal outside markets.

Live mutton prices advanced too fast for market strength, which carried fat lambs over the scales at the week's peak of \$7.00, was a flash in the pan.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
Chicago—(AP)—(S. D. A.)—Cattle 700; compared week ago medium weight and weighty steers fully 25 higher, instances more, quality considered; all grades light kinds and long yearlings after selling off early came back closing fully steady; extreme top weighty steers 3.50; yearlings 3.25; heavies bringing 3.50 for week ending Friday 71 down from 72.50; fat hogs 4.25-4.35; fat lambs 6.50-6.75; choice 9.00-9.10; fat hogs 4.25-4.35; fat lambs 6.50-6.75; choice 9.00-9.10; fat hogs 4.25-4.35; fat lambs 6.50-6.75; choice 9.00-9.10.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
Chicago—(AP)—

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Mar	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
May	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
July	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Sept	65	64 1/2	64 1/2
CORN—			
Mar	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
May	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
July	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Sept	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
OATS—			
Mar	25	24 1/2	25
May	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Sept	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
RYE—			
Mar	43	42 1/2	42 1/2
May	47	46 1/2	46 1/2
July	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Sept	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
LARD—			
Mar	4.90	4.85	4.90
May	5.07	5.00	5.07
July	5.22	5.20	5.22
BELLIES—			
May	5.00	5.87	5.90

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN
Minneapolis, (AP)—Wheat receipts 44 cars compared to 274 a year ago; market 1 1/2-2 1/2 lower. Cash No. 1 northern 72 1/2-74; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein 74 1/2-76; 13 per cent protein 72 1/2-74; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 70 1/2; to arrive 69; No. 1 amber durum 92 1/2-94; No. 2 amber durum 91 1/2-93; No. 1 red durum 68 1/2; May 70; July 63 1/2; Sept. 60 1/2.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs, 500—open steady. Close 10-15 lower. Good lights, 160-200 lbs. 4.00-4.20; light butchers 20-240 lbs. 3.90-4.20; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs. 3.75-3.90; heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs and over 3.50-3.75; unfinished hogs 3.00-3.40; fair to selected packers 3.25-3.40; rough and heavy packers 2.75-3.25; pigs, 100-150 lbs. 2.75-3.00; stags 2.75-3.25; government and throwouts 1.00-3.00.

Cattle steady. Steers, good to choice 4.00-4.50; medium to good 3.50-4.00; fair to good 3.25-3.50; cull 2.50-3.00; hogs, 500-600 lbs. 3.75-3.90; heavy and fair butchers 3.25-3.50; unfinished hogs 3.00-3.40; fair to selected packers 3.25-3.40; rough and heavy packers 2.75-3.25; pigs, 100-150 lbs. 2.75-3.00; stags 2.75-3.25; government and throwouts 1.00-3.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
St. Paul—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle 250; compared week ago fat steers, yearlings, butts and fat cows weak to 25c lower; other classes largely steady; vealers 1.00 lower; week's prices top medium and lights: steers 7.00; bulk all fed offerings 4.50-6.50; common kinds 4.00 down; heavy heifers 5.50; bulk butcher heifers 3.50-4.50; beef cows 2.50-3.25; cull 2.00-2.50; thin stockers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00-75.00.

Calves—steady. Choice calves, 140-175 lbs. 6.00; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 5.00-5.75; fair to good lights 100-115 lbs. 4.00-4.75; heavy fair to good 2.00-3.50; throwouts 3.00.

Sheep—steady. Good to choice ewes, 40-50 lbs. 3.50-4.50; fair to good 3.00-3.50; cull 2.50-3.00; springer lambs 5.00-5.50; cull lambs 3.00-3.50; light cull springer lambs 2.50-3.00; ewes heavy 2.00-2.50; light 3.00-3.50; cull 50-100; bucks 1.00.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES
New York—(AP)—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars 4.84; Canada 4.88; 60 day bills 3.45; France demand 3.33; cables 3.31-11.6; Italy demand 5.15; cables 5.20.

Demands: Belgium 13.91; Germany 23.78; Holland 40.30; Norway 13.94; Sweden 19.28; Denmark 19.21; Switzerland 19.38; Spain 7.63; Portugal 2.17; Greece 1.93; Poland 1.30; Czechoslovakia 2.99; Turkey 1.31; Austria 13.99; Rumania 5.91; Argentina 5.78; Brazil 6.31; Tokyo 31.23; Shanghai 34.76; Montreal 38.73; Mexico City (silver peso) 34.00.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago—(AP)—Butter, 1.45 1/2, weak, 91 cents; firsts (88-89) creamery specials (93) 22 1/2-23 1/2; second 86-87 cents (19-20) standard (90) score centralized (19-20) 21 1/2; Eggs, 19.91, weak; extra firsts 12 1/2; fresh graded, firsts 12 1/2; current receipts 11 1/2.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN
Chicago—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 59 1/2; No. 3 red 59; No. 3, yellow 59 1/2; No. 3, mixed 58 1/2; No. 2, mixed 58 1/2; No. 4, mixed 56 1/2; No. 2, yellow 54 1/2; No. 3, yellow 54 1/2; No. 3, white 22 1/2-23 1/2; Oats No. 2, white 23 1/2-24 1/2; No. 3, white 21 1/2; Rye no sales. Barley 42 1/2-50; Timothy 31 1/2-34; Clover seed 3.00-4.00.

TREASURY RECEIPTS
Washington—(AP)—Treasury receipts for February 25 were \$2,554,226.02; expenditures \$1,472,401.85; balance \$1,081,824.17. Customs duties for 25 days of February were \$1,119,421.68.

CHICAGO CHEESE
Chicago—(AP)—Cheese, per lb. Twine 12 1/2; daisies 12 1/2; long horns 12 1/2; brick 11 1/2; Swiss, 30c.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR
Minneapolis—(AP)—Flour, unchanged. 4.50-4.75. Standard middlings 4.25-4.50.

CHICAGO POULTRY
Chicago—(AP)—Poultry, alive, 5 trucks steady; fowls 15-17; broilers 15-17; turkeys 15-17; ducks 17-20; geese 19.

VALUES SLIP INTO DECLINE ON GRAIN MART
Disappointment in Export Business in Wheat Leads to Downturns

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor
Chicago—(AP)—Disappointment as to new export business in North American wheat led to late downturns in cereal markets today, about offsetting temporary gains.

A disposition was shown to await March monthly unofficial crop summaries due next week was shown, especially by wheat traders. Comments were pessimistic as to any large reduction of domestic spring wheat acreage this season.

Wheat rallies from early downturns lifted the market soon to well above yesterday's finish. The rallies were associated with unfavorable crop reports from domestic winter wheat territory west and south-west. High temperatures during this time of year, together with dearth of moisture, were regarded as bullish.

One trade expert said complaints were increasing from Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma, and that the crop condition percentage was low throughout a wide area. This situation, he said, could be repaired by timely rains, but with a persistence of adverse weather a major crop scare would probably develop. Work from Kansas City said elevator stocks of wheat there were at almost a peak record, and that many cars on track were waiting to be unloaded.

Corn and oats appeared relatively weak owing to larger receipts of corn.

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OATS—			
Mar	25	24 1/2	25
May	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Sept	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
RYE—			
Mar	43	42 1/2	42 1/2
May	47	46 1/2	46 1/2
July	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Sept	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
LARD—			
Mar	4.90	4.85	4.90
May	5.07	5.00	5.07
July	5.22	5.20	5.22
BELLIES—			
May	5.00	5.87	5.90

Grain Notes
Chicago—(AP)—There was not the activity in the foreign demand for North American wheat so much in evidence earlier in the week and only 500,000 bushels of Manitoba were said to have been sold in all positions. Thursday's sales were placed at 1,000,000 bushels. Reports from the southwest indicated exporters would be slow to bid for hard winter wheat shipment to the Gulf, but no sales were reported. According to reports around 10,000,000 bushels of Manitoba will clear from Vancouver during the month of March. Charters for around 6,000,000 bushels of wheat have already been made, it is claimed. There was a moderate business in Canadian oats and rye.

Country offerings of cash corn to arrive were not as large as of late, with purchases of 48,000 bushels. Shipping sales were decidedly limited, and trade found it hard to become enthusiastic over the possibility of export business.

VALUES SLIP INTO DECLINE ON GRAIN MART

Disappointment in Export Business in Wheat Leads to Downturns

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
Associated Press Market Editor
Chicago—(AP)—Disappointment as to new export business in North American wheat led to late downturns in cereal markets today, about offsetting temporary gains.

A disposition was shown to await March monthly unofficial crop summaries due next week was shown, especially by wheat traders. Comments were pessimistic as to any large reduction of domestic spring wheat acreage this season.

Wheat rallies from early downturns lifted the market soon to well above yesterday's finish. The rallies were associated with unfavorable crop reports from domestic winter wheat territory west and south-west. High temperatures during this time of year, together with dearth of moisture, were regarded as bullish.

One trade expert said complaints were increasing from Nebraska, Kansas and Oklahoma, and that the crop condition percentage was low throughout a wide area. This situation, he said, could be repaired by timely rains, but with a persistence of adverse weather a major crop scare would probably develop. Work from Kansas City said elevator stocks of wheat there were at almost a peak record, and that many cars on track were waiting to be unloaded.

Corn and oats appeared relatively weak owing to larger receipts of corn.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE
Chicago—(AP)—

	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—			
Mar	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2
May	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
July	62 1/2	61 1/2	61 1/2
Sept	65	64 1/2	64 1/2
CORN—			
Mar	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
May	39 1/2	39 1/2	39 1/2
July	42 1/2	41 1/2	41 1/2
Sept	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
OATS—			
Mar	25	24 1/2	25
May	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Sept	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
RYE—			
Mar	43	42 1/2	42 1/2
May	47	46 1/2	46 1/2
July	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2
Sept	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
LARD—			
Mar	4.90	4.85	4.90
May	5.07	5.00	5.07
July	5.22	5.20	5.22
BELLIES—			
May	5.00	5.87	5.90

MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN
Minneapolis, (AP)—Wheat receipts 44 cars compared to 274 a year ago; market 1 1/2-2 1/2 lower. Cash No. 1 northern 72 1/2-74; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein 74 1/2-76; 13 per cent protein 72 1/2-74; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 70 1/2; to arrive 69; No. 1 amber durum 92 1/2-94; No. 2 amber durum 91 1/2-93; No. 1 red durum 68 1/2; May 70; July 63 1/2; Sept. 60 1/2.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK
Milwaukee—(AP)—Hogs, 500—open steady. Close 10-15 lower. Good lights, 160-200 lbs. 4.00-4.20; light butchers 20-240 lbs. 3.90-4.20; fair to good butchers 250-300 lbs. 3.75-3.90; heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs and over 3.50-3.75; unfinished hogs 3.00-3.40; fair to selected packers 3.25-3.40; rough and heavy packers 2.75-3.25; pigs, 100-150 lbs. 2.75-3.00; stags 2.75-3.25; government and throwouts 1.00-3.00.

Cattle steady. Steers, good to choice 4.00-4.50; medium to good 3.50-4.00; fair to good 3.25-3.50; cull 2.50-3.00; hogs, 500-600 lbs. 3.75-3.90; heavy and fair butchers 3.25-3.50; unfinished hogs 3.00-3.40; fair to selected packers 3.25-3.40; rough and heavy packers 2.75-3.25; pigs, 100-150 lbs. 2.75-3.00; stags 2.75-3.25; government and throwouts 1.00-3.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
St. Paul—(AP)—(U.S.D.A.)—Cattle 250; compared week ago fat steers, yearlings, butts and fat cows weak to 25c lower; other classes largely steady; vealers 1.00 lower; week's prices top medium and lights: steers 7.00; bulk all fed offerings 4.50-6.50; common kinds 4.00 down; heavy heifers 5.50; bulk butcher heifers 3.50-4.50; beef cows 2.50-3.25; cull 2.00-2.50; thin stockers, good to choice (common sell for beef) 35.00-75.00.

Calves—steady. Choice calves, 140-175 lbs. 6.00; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 5.00-5.75; fair to good lights 100-115 lbs. 4.00-4.75; heavy fair to good 2.00-3.50; throwouts 3.00.

Sheep—steady. Good to choice ewes, 40-50 lbs. 3.50-4.50; fair to good 3.00-3.50; cull 2.50-3.00; springer lambs 5.00-5.50; cull lambs 3.00-3.50; light cull springer lambs 2.50-3.00; ewes heavy 2.00-2.50; light 3.00-3.50; cull 50-100; bucks 1.00.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES
New York—(AP)—Foreign exchange irregular; Great Britain in dollars 4.84; Canada 4.88; 60 day bills 3.45; France demand 3.33; cables 3.31-11.6; Italy demand 5.15; cables 5.20.

Demands: Belgium 13.91; Germany 23.78; Holland 40.30; Norway 13.94; Sweden 19.28; Denmark 19.21; Switzerland 19.38; Spain 7.63; Portugal 2.17; Greece 1.93; Poland 1.30; Czechoslovakia 2.99; Turkey 1.31; Austria 13.99; Rumania 5.91; Argentina 5.78; Brazil 6.31; Tokyo 31.23; Shanghai 34.76; Montreal 38.73; Mexico City (silver peso) 34.00.

CHICAGO BUTTER
Chicago—(AP)—Butter, 1.45 1/2, weak, 91 cents; firsts (88-89) creamery specials (93) 22 1/2-23 1/2; second 86-87 cents (19-20) standard (90) score centralized (19-20) 21 1/2; Eggs, 19.91, weak; extra firsts 12 1/2; fresh graded, firsts 12 1/2; current receipts 11 1/2.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN
Chicago—(AP)—Wheat No. 2 red 59 1/2; No. 3 red 59; No. 3, yellow 5

Week End Review Of Local And National Business

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JAP INVASION MAY AID WORLD TRADE PROBLEM

Roger Babson Advises Americans Not to Become Excited Over Situation

BY ROGER W. BABSON
Babson Park, Fla. — In spite of the natural indignation which we all feel toward military aggression, I would urge readers not to sacrifice securities or commodities because of what Japan threatens. In a previous article I brought out the fact that the Japanese trouble emphasizes to other nations the necessity for sacrifice and sacrifice in order to avoid what might become the virtual destruction of civilization. I am sorry to see Japan using the methods she is using and believe any efforts to straiten out China should be done cooperatively by a group of nations rather than by Japan alone. I also do not believe in aggressive and to anything stolen always causes trouble later. Perhaps, however, Japan will not steal. Only the future can tell.

Chinese Conditions

Last summer while at my home city of Gloucester, Massachusetts, I became much interested in the old United States frigate, "Constitution," which was anchored in the harbor for a week. While the ship was there, I gave an address in which I called attention to the need today for the spirit of 1812. I said: "Today world conditions are surely in an upset state similar to 1812-1815. All the nations know that most of the billions now being spent on armaments are a burden on the citizens of every country. Yet no one nation has the courage to stop of itself and turn its navy over to some central control."

"In China, are 400,000,000 potential customers, who before the World War were rapidly becoming a source of great income to England, France, and the United States. Commercial interests of these nations were then raising the standard of living in China. Now, however, China and other potential markets are largely cut out due to banditry and the ambition of mis-taken national leaders, and yet no one nation dares come to the rescue of China or any other peoples for fear that it might be misjudged by other nations. This could easily be stopped if the United States would appeal to other nations to join with her in helping the industrial peoples of these stricken countries back to peace and prosperity."

Japan's Position

Japan must not attempt what Germany attempted in 1914. Appropriation of another's property is wrong, whether done by individuals or by nations, and ultimately reacts on the wrong-doer. Perhaps, however, Japan's intentions are not as grasping as they might seem. If, as she claims, she wishes merely to restore order in China and protect her own nationals, she will be doing by force what the League of Nations should be doing by peaceful means. If it turns out that her motives are not mere territorial aggrandizement and seizure of China's natural resources, then some good may come out of it for the following four reasons:

(1) Japan's efforts in that case may ultimately be in the interests of humanity. It is true that thousands of Chinese are now being maimed and killed; but the total tragic death rate of China as a whole will be reduced greatly by the Japanese influence. In 1931—before the Japanese invasion—over 1,000,000 innocent Chinese were killed by bandits or starved or died due to banditry and lack of government.

(2) Assuming her motives are merely what she claims, Japan's efforts today would be in the interests of world peace by attempting to eliminate one or more of the economic causes of war.

(3) If Japan is over-reached, and if her actions in Manchuria are successful in establishing sound government by the Chinese then Japanese emigration to that territory would relieve the pressure of over-population which always is an underlying economic cause of war. Orderly government in Manchuria would enable Japan to trade freely with that section, receiving necessary supplies of coal and iron, which she must depend for her existence. On the other hand, Japan must not attempt to seize Manchuria and make it a part of the Imperial Japanese Empire.

May Aid World

(4) If she does not over-reach, Japan's efforts today should help world business, which is now stagnant. They may organize 400,000,000 people back to work, save, and become real producers and consumers. This would create a consuming market of vast proportions. Stable government and the adoption of modern agricultural and industrial methods in China would raise the purchasing power and standard of living of the great Chinese masses. This is an end greatly to be desired for China herself. Brutal methods in trying to accomplish this, however, cannot be condoned. In the end Japan may suffer and China and world trade may benefit. You can't make a man love you or do business with you by slapping his face or sticking him with a bayonet.

(5) Japan will become a buffer between China and communistic Russia. Although Russia right now is having her hands full in carrying out the 5-year plan, yet the time is not far off when she will aggressively look beyond her own borders for both political and economic aggression. Manchuria will be an inevitable storm center and the focal center of Russia's ambitions later. If Japan can organize Manchuria, she will be doing the rest of the world a service against the time when Russia reaches out for power.

insofar as Japan's motives are

Banker Sees Credit Bill Bringing Better Business

RECONSTRUCTION FINANCE CORP. GLASS-STEAGALL MEASURE BUSINESS

Executive Vice President The Union Trust Company, Cleveland, Ohio

Slowly but surely events are moving toward correction of many of the basic troubles that have been affecting finance and trade. The most recent and perhaps the most important of all developments in this direction is the Glass-Steagall bill for broadening the facilities of the federal reserve system.

Under the present banking regulations only certain kinds of commercial paper held by member banks of the federal reserve system may be pledged by these banks in getting advances from the system. This collateral is called "eligible" paper.

The Glass-Steagall bill remedies this situation, over the prevailing emergency. It makes it possible for member banks, under certain restrictions, to borrow money from the federal reserve system by pledging banking assets, other than "eligible" commercial paper.

Thus it is estimated that \$10,000,000,000 of sound but "frozen" banking assets will be made liquid.

Such a result will be a remedy for the root of much of the banking troubles of past months. The effect of this measure, added to that of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, will be to remove fears of banking failures, and cause hoarded money to flow back to the banks.

Present developments are rapidly establishing a basis of confidence, which will mean a return of good business.

WORLD'S LONGEST AIR LINE OPERATED BY GREAT BRITAIN

8,000-mile Route Links Dominion and Homeland Together

BY MILTON BRONNER

London—"Contact!"

The propellers of a huge four-engine landplane at Croydon airport near London began to whirl. "Clear away!"

With a sudden burst of speed the machine rolls swiftly across the ground, bounds off into the air and away—for South Africa.

It's just as simple as that—this taking off for the longest regular air route in the world, destination 8,000 miles away.

England leads the world in a combined mail and passenger service to the far-flung lands of the earth.

In March, 1923, the Imperial Airways instituted its regular weekly service between Croydon and Karachi on the west coast of India—4,700 miles away.

To go by air takes just a week, whereas by steamer it takes three. India is thus brought just that much closer to London, to its business men, its governors, its Parliament. On the way, the big planes take in Palestine, Transjordan and Iraq.

The undertaking does not pay its way as yet, so Imperial Airways is heavily subsidized by the British government for the mails it carries. Each plane averages 700 pounds of mail on every trip.

Terrific Job

Having gotten this well under way, Imperial Airways, the British government, and the government of South Africa then began to think about the more ambitious and hazardous plan for a route to Capetown from Croydon.

The one-time "dark continent" is a tough proposition. The distances are vast. There are enormous jungle areas in which lions, leopards and elephants still roam wild, as do savage tribes. There are mountain ranges to be cleared. Extensive surveys had to be undertaken.

The route needed 27 main stations in Africa and 30 intermediate landing places in case of emergency. The Royal Air Force had built some temporary stations. These had to be made permanent. Airports and emergency landing grounds had to be laid out and left in many cases in the care of local black chieftains. Jungle had to be cleared for runways. When the air was cleared, they need daily care. For, if left alone, in a few days time in the jungle heat elephant grass towering higher than a man soon springs up and the myriads of huge ants build tremendous ant hills against which an airplane, no matter how big, would sustain serious damage.

Seventeen of the main landing places have been equipped with elaborate radio apparatus.

Six Days Saved

Taking mails by air between London and Capetown saves six days. But for the interior ports to which she states, namely, the suppression of lawlessness, robbery, and violence to foreigners in China, perhaps she should not be too harshly judged. She must, however, watch her step and not over-reach. She should do as the United States did following the war of 1812 and not as Germany did following the war of 1870. Germany's over-reaching should surely be a lesson to Japan.

It is true that the situation is fraught with the same danger which Germany succumbed to under Bismarck fifty years ago. Germany over-reached and the world punished her in 1918. If Japan will profit from the lesson of Germany, she can not only serve the interests of humanity and world peace by straightening out China, but she can give world business an impetus toward new prosperity by stabilizing a country that needs a strong hand and intelligent control.

Business by the Babson chart now registers 32 per cent below normal, the same as last month, and compared with 20 per cent below normal a year ago.

SENATOR WHEELER HAS NEW PANACEA FOR BUSINESS ILLS

Claims Passage of Measure Will Aid Farmers and Mining Interests

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington—Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana has introduced a bill which, as William Jennings Bryan and the Democratic party proposed in 1896, would monetize silver at the ratio of 16 ounces of silver to one ounce of gold.

A dozen plans involving the restoration of silver are contained in other bills offered in congress, each backed by a large or small segment of expert opinion. They are advanced as recipes for a restoration of the silver industry and a restoration of prosperity. The argument for some seem to place more emphasis on the one than on the other.

Senator Wheeler says that he is not concerned with the state of the silver mining industry, but only with the restoration of prosperity.

In order to understand the Wheeler bill you must know what the bill provides. It says this:

"By law, 'the proportional value of silver to gold in all coins . . . shall be as 16 to 1 according to quantity or weight, of pure silver or pure gold; that is to say, every 16 pounds weight of pure silver shall be of equal value in all payments with one pound weight of pure gold and so in proportion as to any greater or less quantities of the respective metals. . . . These shall be free coinage of both gold and silver, at the ratio fixed in the act. . . . And all laws relative to gold shall apply equally, as far as practicable, to silver. The present gold dollar shall continue to be the standard unit of value."

"Other countries have gone or are going off the gold standard," says Wheeler, "and the countries which go off cannot trade with the countries which stay on because the rate of exchange makes it impossible. The farmers in this country who raise wheat or cotton must sell on the European market in competition with Canada, Australia, Argentina or India. They receive the same amount of money, but it is discounted 25 or 30 per cent when it comes back to this country."

Wheeler admitted that the strongest support for his bill came from members of congress representing the farming and silver producing states. The same thing was true, of course, in the eighties and nineties. Bimetallism, he says frankly, would deflate the gold dollar and allow the farmers to pay off their debts with comparative ease. In fact, he says, it will help every debtor in the country.

At present, of course, silver is acceptable at the mints for its market value—around 30 cents an ounce. If monetized at 16 to 1 it would bring about \$1.29 an ounce. But gold is similarly given an arbitrary value, according to Wheeler, because the mints of the world are now open to it. It is impossible to summarize his arguments in this space — or those of the bill's opponents—but here are some of Wheeler's high spots:

"Sixty per cent of the people of the world use silver for money. Monetization of silver would enhance the purchasing power of the Orient and of Latin America. It would raise the purchasing power of our farmers and stimulate every business activity."

"We will have to choose between going off the gold standard and bimetallism. Everyone now agrees that we need a certain amount of inflation. But whereas there is no limit to inflation if we go off the gold standard and depend on paper money there is an automatic limitation in bimetallism because of the limited supply of gold."

"And for 500 years the average of production has been about 14 of silver to one of gold. Everyone admits that there is not enough gold in the world today to provide a basis for our currency. Europe can make us go off the gold standard whenever it likes—simply by withdrawing her gold."

RAILROAD MEN SEEK MORE SAFETY DEVICES

Madison—(AP) A. R. McDonald, member of the Wisconsin public service commission will go to Washington next week to lend the commission's support to demands of the railway brotherhoods for additional safety appliances on locomotives.

The interstate commerce commission, which will hear the brotherhoods' complaint allowed the Wisconsin commission recently to file a petition of intervention in support of the labor organizations.

The brotherhoods are demanding that the railroads equip certain types of locomotives with power reverse gear instead of manually operated reverse gear. A Wisconsin statute required railroad operating within the state to install this equipment but the statute was declared invalid, the courts ruling that this type of regulation is of an interstate nature.

An expression of the intent by the Wisconsin legislature can now only be secured by order of the interstate commission and it was because of this that the intervening petition was allowed.

In a brief to be filed with the interstate body the commission will re-assert gear endangers the general welfare of firemen and engineers and subjects them and travelers on the highways to unnecessary peril.

THEY PICK ON LEE

Fort Worth, Tex.—A. J. Lee is beginning to think he is a tried and true friend of every robber in this city. Lee is a store proprietor here, having been in business since 1919. Burglars broke into his store recently for the twelfth time and added \$390 to Lee's mounting theft losses. He estimates he has lost between \$4,000 and \$5,000 to robbers.

the equatorial regions the saving is even greater.

The last link in the air lines to link up the British empire will be a route to Australia.

The high in the Australia link at present is the government of India. It had been planned that, radiating from Karachi, the Indian government should support air lines all over the vast sub-continent of India. This has been postponed at present because of the financial stringency. Once India does its part, the Australia service can be called into being fairly soon.

Passenger Mail Planned

Passengers and mails would be flown from London to Karachi every week, as they are now. From there a service, supported by Great Britain and Australia, would make the long hop across to Port Darwin in the northern part of Australia. When this comes into being, all the main parts of the huge empire will be linked up by air—except Canada.

But the British government is not stopping there. It has in mind air-stopping built mainly for mail service and to attain a cruising speed of at least 150 miles per hour with two pilots. They will carry at least 1,000 pounds of mail; be capable of flying non-stop for at least 1,000 miles and possess full radio and navigational equipment for night and day flying.

TWINS' LANGUAGE

London.—At a recent session of the Educational Association here, Dr. William Moodin, of the Child Guidance Clinic, told of a strange language developed by twins. The two children were shut off from other children and, as a result, developed a language of their own that could not be understood by anyone else.

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The Flu Situation

Many inquiries have come to our offices regarding Chiropractic adjustments for Flu and severe Colds.

The results obtained by Chiropractic adjustments have been remarkable, as shown by statistics of the Flu Epidemic of 1918 —

Chiropractors - - lost 1 case out of 800
Medical Profession - - lost 1 case out of 16
Osteopaths - - lost 1 case out of 195
(Taken from N. C. A. Bulletin)

We have the equipment to give Chiropractic adjustments at the home.

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